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By virtue of Tuesday's victory by Hedges, Circleville has its second many years of unbroken dominancy Oceans during World War II. by Democrat administrators. Hedges will take over the duties Amey on Jan. 1.

When Hedges takes over the Precinct city's reins, however, he will be stepping into an entirely new routine for mayors in this city.

WITH THE advent of a municipal court system to be set into operation here Jan. 1 with Judge-elect Trio Tells Of Gun Duels Sterling Lamb on the bench, the mayor's duties will be greatly re-

From that point forward, the city's mayor post will be devoid of its previous judicial functions. The Germany waited hopefully for word | mayor's court, with the mayor trying the cases, will be abolished

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Precinct-by - precinct tabulation held now by Republican Mayor Ed for voting in the mayoralty race

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recinct	neuges	ROBINSOI
1-A	. 82	47
1-B	. 68	63
1-C	. 104	105
1-D	. 53	39
1-E	. 61	44
1-F	. 78	44
2-A	. 80	95
2-B	. 82	78
3-A	. 77	55
3-B	. 103	70
4-A	. 55	46
4-B	. 73	61
4-C	. 61	90
4-D	. 63	51
Totals	. 1040	888

Horn Retains Seat On Council; Other City Offices Are Filled

defeating Republican Jack Heetmunist-ruled homeland Cet. 3, said er by 282 votes to 189, a margin of 93 votes.

The veteran city solon carried all way station near Luckau, about 50 four precincts of the fourth ward miles south of Berlin. Four police- for the victory. Tabulation of the men were killed and the rest fled. voting in the southend ward fol-

	lows.		
•	Precinct	Horn	Heet
	4-A	49	45
	4-B	The state of the s	45
	4-C	86	64
	4-D		35

VICTORY by Horn means that only one Council position has been

changed this year. That change is to be Clarence Helvering, new first ward city fa-

Nobel Chemistry, Physics Prizes Out

Oct. 3 after Red authorities arbi- chemistry and physics prizes were lowing Tuesday's balloting that he age and a Dutchman who con- aide positions. structed a revolutionary micro-

Hermann Staudinger, who pioneerthief who robbed the closed Torch ed in research leading to the pro-Tip resort near Eastport, 40 miles duction of synthetic rubber and Dem Landslide thief who robbed the closed Torch ed in research leading to the pro-

The academy gave the physics He took 161 bed sheets, 122 pillow prize, of similar value, to Dr. York City yesterday in a Demo-

Democrat Boyd Horn of 225 Wal- cupy the position formerly held by

nut St. again will represent Circle- John Robinson, who was unsuccessville's fourth ward in City Council ful Tuesday in his bid to become mayor of Circleville. In the only contest for a seat Other five regular members of

on Council in Tuesday's elec- Council, also unopposed Tuesday, tions. Horn retained his office by who will begin new terms Jan. 1

Gordon received a total of 1,497 votes in the election. Penn was next high with 1,147.

treasurer, and George Gerhardt, solicitor.

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cratic landslide.

his backers to dreaming of capturnating their type of presidential candidate in the 1956 Democratic

Wagner won a four-year term by a plurality of 360,078 and nipped

F. Wagner of New York, the may- elected in a non-partisan contest. ters' conference, including Red Chi- or-elect carried four of the city's sions all over the world-apparent- where GOP strength is greatest, he Republican. fought Riegelman even.

> borough president and becomes the scheduled recount Thursday. office in New York's history.

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County's TB Levy Passes

A county-wide tax levy to establish a fund for the care of Pickaway County tuberculosis patients was approved in Tuesday's general election by a comfortable margin.

The special levy was given county-wide approval by a margin of 3,125 in favor to 2,162 against. Only a simple majority

was needed to pass the measure. Voters of Circleville voted strongly in favor of the issue, with 1,013 favoring the proposal and only 750 against it. The county votes outside the city were 2,112 for the levy and 1,412 against.

The TB levy is designed as a three-tenths of a mill issue which will provide about \$20,000 annually for TB patient care. The levy is to be continued for five

Sensenbrenner Family Shares Son's Victory

Wearing a pink sweater against the early morning chill, a very among other Democratic triumphs in statements by both the Repubhappy 78-year old lady rocked enthusiastically in her chair Tuesday morning and told how glad she was to hear her son was elected mayor

crat M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, upset victor in the Columbus mayoralty race, her own joy was secondary. She was especially happy to hear the news because of "the way it pepped up" the successful candidate's father. Ed Sensenbrenner, father of "Jack". than a year.

Wednesday, has been in the jewelry business in Circleville for about

said as she led the way into the neat living room of their home on E. Mound St. "It certainly comes ly won Bergen. (Continued on Page Two)

Here Is Tally Of Winners For Mayors

Ohio mayors elected in vesterday's

liam J. McDermott, Republican. Republican, incumbent, Robert T.

defeated J. P. Riddle, Republican. ELYRIA: J. Grant Keyes, Democrat, defeated Gerald Martin, Re-LORAIN: John C. Jaworski,

Democrat, incumbent, defeated Walter B. Warmee, Republican. YOUNGSTOWN: Frank X. Kryzan, Democrat, defeated Charles

LANCASTER: John H. Weis, Republican, defeated O. R. Williams,

ges, Republican, defeated John D. Robinson, Democrat.

LOGAN: W. Floyd Duffy, Re-Johnson, Democrat.

DAYTON: Henry S. Stout was

who succeeds him as Manhattan lots were locked up pending a ly intends to ride along on the basfirst Negro ever to hold so high an BELLEFONTAINE: O. Louie 1. The pronouncement of Secre-Wren, Democratic incumbent, de- tary of State Dulles, concurred in A total of 2,205,662 persons out feated T. N. Cooksey, Republican. by Secretary of Defense Wilson, WILMINGTON: C. C. Nichols, that "we have no plans for storing

McCowen Dies

Democrats Win Jersey Elections

and a seat in Congress yesterday Jersey City who ousted Hague in and Republicans viewed the victory as political trouble for President Eisenhower.

Country lawyer Robert B. Meyner defeated Republican Paul L. Troast by more than 160,000 hower swept the normally GOP state with a 350,000 plurality. He will be the first Democratic gov-

the N. J. Turnpike Authority, was cipally was fought on the issue of the victory of Democrat Harrison crime and corruption. A. Williams Jr. in the state's 6th Congressional District.

district. The Union County district | tortionist Joey Fay. has had a GOP congressman since | Troast defended the letter as an it was organized in 1932.

The Williams election pared GOP gave his backing to Troast. control of the House to 218 Republicans over 215 Democrats. It put New Jersey's delegation at eight Republicans and six Democrats.

MEYNER'S victory was noted

lican and Democratic national chairmen. Said GOP Chairman Leonard W.

"There's no question about it; as of today we are in trouble politi-

Democratic Chairman Stephen shows "clearly the trend back to handle a Republican challenge. the Democratic party which was where a Democrat upset a Repub-

Meyner's future as governor could be a rough one. Despite his personal popularity, Republicans remained loyal to their representatives in the Legislature.

In normally strong Republican counties of Bergen and Essex, GOP in all my life," Mrs. Sensenbrenner | candidates for the Senate and Assembly were elected comfortably while Troast lost Essex and bare-

Meyner's victory came at the end of a six-month campaign in which he rose from virtual political obscurity. He led a wing of Democrats opposed to a return to power of backers of former party boss Frank Hague.

During the campaign Troast call-

freezing temperatures.

ern sections of Kansas and Nebraska, and also in the Lake Superior John S. Battle on Jan. 20. Virginia region. Denver reported one inch governors, elected for four-year of snow on the ground early today. terms, may not succeed themselves There was a similar amount at in office. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The only From his home, Byrd's comment other wet spot in the country early on the outcome was: today was in New England which reported light rain.

NEWARK, N. J. &-Democrats | ed Meyner the hand-picked candiwon New Jersey's governorship date of Mayor John V. Kenny of

MEYNER REPLIED he was unbossed and charged in return that Troast represented a party that had votes just a year after Eisen- permitted the underworld to flourish in New Jersey.

Both sides brought national figures into the state to speak. Many ernor in New Jersey in 10 years. | politicians viewed it as a battle-Coupled with Meyner's defeat of ground for the Eisenhower admin-Troast, a contractor and head of istration though the campaign prin-

A turning point in the campaign came with the revelation that Williams won over George F. Troast wrote a letter in 1951 to New Hetfield by a scant 2,000 votes in York Gov. Tom Dewey asking exthe normally heavy Republican ecutive clemency for convicted ex-

Virginia Sticks o Democrats

But GOP Showing Best Ever Recorded There

RICHMOND, Va. (4) - Virginia has been a GOP stronghold. stuck by its custom and named another Democratic governor in a general election yesterday that Mitchell said Meyner's victory Sen. Harry F. Byrd well able to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Thomas B.

Thomas B. Stanley, 63, a furniture manufacturer and former congressman who campaigned largely on the organization record, defeated Ted Dalton, 52, a state senator and GOP commit-

of 219,653 to 175,505 on the basis Paul R. Troast, the Republican nearly complete returns from the state's 1815 polling places, Dalton ran up the best vote and the biggest percentage ever scored by a Republican in a Virginia race for governor.

Dalton, given a boost by the Eisenhower victory of last year, the election of three Republican congressmen and the disenchantment of some Democrats who put part of the blame for last year on Byrd, got a shade better than 44 per cent of the vote.

INDEPENDENT Howard Car- ers favored yesterday? wile, a third candidate with .07 the vote, was no factor.

The best previous effort of the CLEVELAND: Anthony J. Cele- of winter in Western and Midwest Republicans was 37 per cent in the brezze, Democrat, defeated Wil- states today with light snow and election for governor in 1929 - a year, as was this one, following a Virginia vote for a Republican months of planning.

Stanley takes over from Gov.

"The returns speak for them-

Dulles, Wilson Deny Story On A-Bomb Bases In Spain

atomic weapons in Spain, and Sec- were such plans. retary of the Air Force Harold Tal- In the Pentagon they have word The denials came yesterday in

quick succession, and in the

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quoting Talbott as saying in Madrid on Monday there were such President Eisenhower had an opportunity to give his views at a enough planes or atomic bombs to

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> "flap." This was the third major Penta- Legislature to approve.

gon flap in recent weeks. The first came when Wilson commented at a news conference that he didn't think the Russians had

wage a sustained war. Eisenhower, in an address only a little before had warned about the ominous menace from Soviet atomic development. The President shortly ordered his subordinates to clear statements on at-

omic matters with the Atomic Energy Commission. States could cut troop strength there. Some Europeans expressed 2. TALBOTT'S insistence on ar- alarm. The President then insisted

Experts Say It May Tell

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GOP Studies Strength Shown By Foe In New York, Jersey, Virginia

By The Associated Press Yesterday's off-year elections, billed as the harbinger of the onyears of 1954 and 1956, wound up with Republicans out in New Jersey and Democrats winning in New

York City and Virginia. Observers from both major parties had pictured those key contests as the means of unlocking the secret of what will happen in next year's voting for members of Congress and the presidential election three years

The New Jersey outcome jolted Republicans and jubilated Democrats. It put a Democrat in the "act of mercy" and Eisenhower governor's chair for the first time in 10 years and sent a Democrat to Congress from the 6th District for the first time since it was form-

ed in 1932. The election of Robert F. Wagner Jr. as mayor of New York City came as no surprise. But the size of it did: 46.3 per cent of the mayoral vote in a four-man race. He won four boroughs handily and, with Republican Harold Riegelman, was virtually tied in the fifth-Queens, which in the past

NO SURPRISE, either, was the victory in Virginia of the powerful found the political organization of Democratic organization headed by Stanley was elected governor, although Republican Ted Dalton ran him Virginia's closest Demo-

crat-Republican race in years. The New Jersey vote for governor, with 3,809 of the state's 3,964 election districts unofficially tabulated, gave Democrat Robert B. But in losing to Stanley by a vote Meyner 926,113 votes to 766,666 for who had been the betting favorite.

> (Continued on Page Two) Don't Expect New Highway

Building Soon COLUMBUS (A)-How soon will you be able to ride on a new state road financed by the half-billiondollar highway bond issue the vot-

Not tomorrow, probably not next year, and possibly not even in 1955. Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are roads. And that first cubic yard of road suriacing can be poured only after many, many

The bald fact is the state high-

way department today is hard

pressed just making plans for the

amount of money it will have to spend next year, \$80 million. The big bond issue calls for issuing up to \$125 million in bonds for major thoroughfares, which would more than double the load

of highway planners. The half-billion dollars is intended to speed up road construction so Ohio can rebuild its main road system in half the time it normally would take. But the money isn't available now, and won't be until after a special session of the Legis-

lature next Jan. 11. The bond issue proposal provided and lawmakers have yet to determine how the bonds shall be issued. bott contends he didn't say it did. in their military lingo for some- That uncertainty alone will delay thing that tangles up policy. It is the highway department from formulating a definite program for the

Jury To Determine Kidnaping Penalty

KANSAS CITY A - Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves says the question of prejudice will not enter into the selection of a jury for the trial of the Greenlease kidnapers 'since there is no question of de-

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Hotel Burns

WATERBURY, Vt. (P-Fire that elled the four-story, 70-room Wat-

2 quilts and 2 bed spreads. of living matter. U.S. Diplomats See Kremlin Angling For New Stalemate

Moscow desires a kind of diplo- message to the Western govern- candidate Rudolph Halley. matic stalemate at least for the ment by the department of the Russian response to a Western bid for a foreign ministers' con-

ference on Germany and Austria.

But privately, officials used such

words as "evasive . . . a severe

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Council officials who were voted upon by all eligible persons of the city was Council President Ben H. Gordon, also unopposed.

Other city officials who were reelected Tuesday and without opposition were: Everett Stocklen,

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The three said they left Prague cleville native tallied 40,708 votes trarily refused to let them study to Oestreicher's 40,424, unofficial at the Czech capital's technical garded as the father of the plastic for appointment to serve in court liam J. McDermott, Republican.

On Resort Gear

south of here, must be figuring on nylon stockings. going into the business himself. cases, 91 bath towels, 96 hand tow- Frederik Zernike for his invention els, 26 bath mats, 70 dish towels, of the face contrast microscope

N. Court St. will be Circleville's Robinson by only one vote, 105-104. effect.

Two years ago, in a battle for the ticed as an optometrist here for post of First Ward councilman, the last 13 years. Robinson won the Council seat by a margin of 343 to 326.

By virtue of Tuesday's victory by Hedges, Circleville has its second straight Republican mayor after both the Atlantic and Pacific many years of unbroken dominancy Oceans during World War II. by Democrat administrators. Hedges will take over the duties held now by Republican Mayor Ed Amey on Jan. 1.

When Hedges takes over the city's reins, however, he will be stepping into an entirely new routine for mayors in this city.

WITH THE advent of a municipal court system to be set into operation here Jan. 1 with Judge-elect Trio Tells Of Gun Duels Sterling Lamb on the bench, the mayor's duties will be greatly re-

From that point forward, the city's mayor post will be devoid of its previous judicial functions. The mayor's court, with the mayor trying the cases, will be abolished

Dr. Robert E. Hedges of 836 2-A and 4-C. Precinct 1-C went to when the municipal court goes into

Circleville's new mayor-elect is

Hedges was graduated by Ashville High School and Ohio State University. He served as a communications officer with duty in

Precinct-by - precinct tabulation for voting in the mayoralty race

Precin	net	Hedges	Robins
1-A		82	47
1-B		68	63
1-C		104	105
1-D		53	39
1-E		. 61	44
1-F		. 78	44
2-A		. 80	95
2-B		82	78
3-A		. 77	55
3-B		103	70
4-A		. 55	46
4-B		73	61
4-C		61	90
4-D		. 63	51
	Totals	. 1040	888

Horn Retains Seat On Council; Other City Offices Are Filled

for the next two years.

on Council in Tuesday's elec-

The veteran city solon carried all way station near Luckau, about 50 four precincts of the fourth ward miles south of Berlin. Four police- for the victory. Tabulation of the men were killed and the rest fled. voting in the southend ward fol-

IOWS.		
Precinct	Hor	rn Heete
4-A	49	9 45
4-B	83	3 45
4-C	86	64
4-D	64	4 35

VICTORY by Horn means that only one Council position has been

That change is to be Clarence Helvering, new first ward city father who was unopposed in Tues-

Nobel Chemistry, Physics Prizes Out

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (A)-A Hermann Staudinger, who pioneerthief who robbed the closed Torch ed in research leading to the pro-Tip resort near Eastport, 40 miles duction of synthetic rubber and

The academy gave the physics 54 wash cloths, 40 dish clothes, which greatly facilitated the study

Angling For New Stalemate WASHINGTON (P)-State Depart- | The gist of the note clearly ap-

There was no immediate comment by the department of the Russian response to a Western bid for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria. But privately, officials used such words as "evasive . . . a severe disappointment" in speaking of

The 18-page note, delivered yeswas trampled to death by a cow terday, was a reply to the invitalast August. Rhodeback said she tion which the United States, Brit-kamed the children for her being ain and France issued Oct. 18 to on an Austrian peace treaty should sent to Marysville Reformatory for the Russians to attend a conference go through normal diplomatic chan-Women for mistreating the young- on Germany and Austria at Lu- nels. gano, Switzerland, on Nov. 9,

les and his advisers.

sions all over the world-apparently a free ranging negotiation putting many problems on one table.

2. As a kind of second half of the big meeting, a conference of the foreign ministers of Russia and the three big Western powers, without Red China, to discuss the German question.

The Russians contend that work

The general feeling at the State U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Department is that the Soviets Bohlen dispatched a summary to know they cannot "ram Red China Washington. The full test of the down our throats," as one author- 000-a-year mayoralty, the second CLEVELAND (A) - Cuyahoga document was expected overnight ity expressed it. Therefore, the biggest political job in the nation. Rep. Edward O. McCowen, 76, County voters, tired of traffic jams Officially the State Department Kremlin probably realizes that in Impellitteri, elected as an Indein downtown Cleveland, gave ap- said only the full text "will be stud- proposing a conference with Red pendent in 1950 after O'Dwyer re- nearby Wheelersburg. McCowen that he had said nothing about American combat strength anyproval by a near 2-1 margin to a led at the "highest levels"-pre- China it is setting an impossible signed to become ambassador to was a representative from the old storing bombs in Spain "nor will where. \$35 million bond issue for a sub- sumably by Secretary of State Dul- condition while giving the appear- Mexico, lost to Wagner 2-1 in the Sixth Congressional District, serv- I ever make statements about at- Flap No. 3 found Dulles and Wil- erbury Inn early today, taking a ance of willingness to negotiate. Democratic primary.

ACTUALLY, Tuesday's election 39 years old, married and has two was the second battle for public of- children, Sharon and Bobby. He fice between Hedges and Robinson. was born in Ashville and has prac-

Precinct	Hedges	Robins
1-A	. 82	47
1-B	. 68	63
1-C		105
1-D		39
1-E	. 61	44
1-F	. 78	44
2-A	. 80	95
2-B		78
3-A	. 77	55

In the only contest for a seat

lows.			
Precin	nct	Horn	Heete
4-A		49	45
4-B		83	45
4-C		86	64
4-D		64	35

changed this year.

day's balloting. Helvering will oc-

STOCKHOLM &-The 1953 Nobel goes into effect here. He said fol- returns: Oct. 3 after Red authorities arbi- chemistry and physics prizes were lowing Tuesday's balloting that he awarded today to a German re- still has not selected the persons age and a Dutchman who con- aide positions. structed a revolutionary micro-

announced that the \$33,840 ash award in chemistry will go to Dr.

Le appointee of Gov. Frank J. U.S. Diplomats See Kremlin

sia's latest note on a German con- sertion of these two points which major opponents, Republican Harference as fresh evidence that the Soviets had insisted upon in a old Reigelman and Liberal party publican, defeated Kenneth P. Moscow desires a kind of diplo- message to the Western govern- candidate Rudolph Halley. matic stalemate at least for the ments in September:

ment oficials today described Rus- peared to be contained in a reas- the political careers of his two Carl B. Horn (non-partisans). 1. A five-power foreign minis-

Democrat Boyd Horn of 225 Wal- cupy the position formerly held by nut St. again will represent Circle- John Robinson, who was unsuccessville's fourth ward in City Council ful Tuesday in his bid to become mayor of Circleville.

Other five regular members of Council, also unopposed Tuesday, tions, Horn retained his office by | who will begin new terms Jan. 1 defeating Republican Jack Heet- are Joe Brink, Harold Clifton and er by 282 votes to 189, a margin Richard Penn, Councilmen at large; Ray Cook, second ward; and George Crites, third ward. Receiving the largest vote of

confidence among the unopposed Council officials who were voted upon by all eligible persons of the city was Council President Ben H. Gordon, also unopposed. Gordon received a total of 1,497 votes in the election. Penn was

next high with 1,147. Other city officials who were reelected Tuesday and without opposition were: Everett Stocklen, treasurer, and George Gerhardt,

solicitor. In addition, as a foregone conclusion since no opposition was offered, Attorney Sterling M. Lamb was elected to the position of Circleville's first municipal court

Lamb is to take office Jan. 1

The Swedish Academy of Science Wagner Wins In Gotham On Dem Landslide

NEW YORK (A)-Robert F. Wagner Jr. was elected mayor of New He took 161 bed sheets, 122 pillow prize, of similar value, to Dr. York City yesterday in a Democratic landslide

His victory had been widely forecast, but the size of it and the News Deal-Fair Deal stamp he bore set his backers to dreaming of capturing the state next year and nominating their type of presidential candidate in the 1956 Democratic convention.

Wagner won a four-year term by Robinson, Democrat. a plurality of 360,078 and nipped

Son of the late U. S. Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, the mayters' conference, including Red Chi- or-elect carried four of the city's where GOP strength is greatest, he fought Riegelman even.

> borough president and becomes the scheduled recount Thursday. first Negro ever to hold so high an office in New York's history. A total of 2,205,662 persons out feated T. N. Cooksey, Republican.

of 2,396,099 registered voted.

the greatest since William O'Dwy- run for re-election. er's in the same year. Wagner succeeds Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri Jan. 1 in the \$40,-

County's TB Levy Passes

A county-wide tax levy to establish a fund for the care of Pickaway County tuberculosis patients was approved in Tuesday's general election by a comfortable margin.

The special levy was given county-wide approval by a margin of 3,125 in favor to 2,162 against. Only a simple majority was needed to pass the measure.

Voters of Circleville voted strongly in favor of the issue, with 1,013 favoring the proposal and only 750 against it. The county votes outside the city were 2,112 for the levy and 1,412 against.

The TB levy is designed as a three-tenths of a mill issue which will provide about \$20,000 annually for TB patient care. The levy is to be continued for five

Sensenbrenner Family Shares Son's Victory

the early morning chill, a very happy 78-year old lady rocked enthusiastically in her chair Tuesday morning and told how glad she was to hear her son was elected mayor

But for the mother of Democrat M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, upset victor in the Columbus mayoralty race, her own joy was secondary. She was especially happy to hear the news because of "the way it pepped up" the successful candidate's father. Ed Sensenbrenner, father of "Jack". has been in poor health for move than a year.

The elder Sensenbrenner, who will celebrate his 77th birthday Wednesday, has been in the jewelry business in Circleville for about

"My land, I was never so excited in all my life," Mrs. Sensenbrenner said as she led the way into the neat living room of their home on E. Mound St. "It certainly comes by won Bergen. (Continued on Page Two)

Here Is Tally Of Winners For Mayors

COLUMBUS & Here is a list of Touch Of Winter Ohio mayors elected in vesterday's when the new city court system balloting, on the basis of unofficial

CLEVELAND: Anthony J. Celebrezze, Democrat, defeated Wil- states today with light snow and election for governor in 1929 - a COLUMBUS: Maynard E. Sen-Republican, incumbent, Robert T.

AKRON: Leo A. Berg, Democrat, defeated J. P. Riddle, Republican. ELYRIA: J. Grant Keyes, Democrat, defeated Gerald Martin, Re-

LORAIN: John C. Jaworski, Democrat, incumbent, defeated Walter B. Warmee, Republican. YOUNGSTOWN: Frank X. Kry-

zan, Democrat, defeated Charles P. Henderson, GOP incumbent. LANCASTER: John H. Weis, Republican, defeated O. R. Williams,

Democrat. ges, Republican, defeated John D.

LIMA: W. L. Ferguson defeated LOGAN: W. Floyd Duffy, Re-

Johnson, Democrat. DAYTON: Henry S. Stout was elected in a non-partisan contest. MANSFIELD: Robert S. Lemley, na, which would seek to ease ten- five boroughs with ease. In Queens, Democrat, defeated Joseph Lare, portunity to give his views at a enough planes or atomic bombs to

> NEWARK: Kenneth Jones, Dem-Among those elected on Wag- ocrat, and John W. Swank Repub- mid-month and gives his official ner's ticket was Hulan E. Jack, lican, tied at 4,398 votes each. Bal- version, the government apparentwho succeeds him as Manhattan lots were locked up pending a ly intends to ride along on the bas-BELLEFONTAINE: O. Louie 1. The pronouncement of Secre-

McCowen Dies

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Former U. S. ing from 1943 to 1948.

Democrats Win Jersey Elections

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-Democrats | ed Meyner the hand-picked candi won New Jersey's governorship date of Mayor John V. Kenny of and a seat in Congress yesterday Jersey City who ousted Hague in and Republicans viewed the victory as political trouble for President

Country lawyer Robert B. Meyner defeated Republican Paul L. Troast by more than 160,000 votes just a year after Eisenhower swept the normally GOP state with a 350,000 plurality. He will be the first Democratic governor in New Jersey in 10 years.

Coupled with Meyner's defeat of the N. J. Turnpike Authority, was cipally was fought on the issue of the victory of Democrat Harrison | crime and corruption. A. Williams Jr. in the state's 6th Congressional District.

Williams won over George F. Troast wrote a letter in 1951 to New Hetfield by a scant 2,000 votes in York Gov. Tom Dewey asking exthe normally heavy Republican ecutive clemency for convicted exdistrict. The Union County district | tortionist Joey Fay. has had a GOP congressman since it was organized in 1932.

New Jersey's delegation at eight Republicans and six Democrats. MEYNER'S victory was noted among other Democratic triumphs in statements by both the Repub-

control of the House to 218 Repub-

licans over 215 Democrats. It put

lican and Democratic national Said GOP Chairman Leonard W.

"There's no question about it; as of today we are in trouble politi-Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell said Meyner's victory

shows "clearly the trend back to

the Democratic party which was evident last month in Wisconsin" where a Democrat upset a Repubcan for Congress. Meyner's future as governor could be a rough one. Despite his personal popularity, Republicans

remained loyal to their representatives in the Legislature. In normally strong Republican counties of Bergen and Essex, GOP candidates for the Senate and Assembly were elected comfortably

while Troast lost Essex and bare-Meyner's victory came at the end of a six-month campaign in which he rose from virtual political obscurity. He led a wing of Democrats opposed to a return to power of backers of former party

During the campaign Troast call-Felt Out West

boss Frank Hague.

freezing temperatures.

CHICAGO (A)-There was a touch of winter in Western and Midwest Republicans was 37 per cent in the

Light snow fell in parts of Wyosenbrenner, Democrat, defeated ming, Colorado and extreme West- president. ern sections of Kansas and Nebraska, and also in the Lake Superior John S. Battle on Jan. 20. Virginia There was a similar amount at in office. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The only other wet spot in the country early on the outcome was: today was in New England which

MEYNER REPLIED he was unbossed and charged in return that Troast represented a party that had permitted the underworld to flour-

ish in New Jersey. Both sides brought national figures into the state to speak. Many politicians viewed it as a battleground for the Eisenhower admin-Troast, a contractor and head of istration though the campaign prin-

> A turning point in the campaign came with the revelation that

Troast defended the letter as an 'act of mercy" and Eisenhower The Williams election pared GOP gave his backing to Troast.

Virginia Sticks To Democrats

But GOP Showing Best Ever Recorded There RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Virginia has been a GOP stronghold. stuck by its custom and named another Democratic governor in a general election yesterday that

found the political organization of

Sen. Harry F. Byrd well able to handle a Republican challenge. Thomas B. Stanley, 63, a furnicongressman who campaigned crat-Republican race in years. largely on the organization record, defeated Ted Dalton, 52, a state senator and GOP commit-

But in losing to Stanley by a vote of 219,653 to 175,505 on the basis of nearly complete returns from the state's 1815 polling places, Dalton ran up the best vote and the biggest percentage ever scored by a Republican in a Virginia race for

governor. Dalton, given a boost by the Eisenhower victory of last year, the election of three Benyblican the election of three Republican congressmen and the disenchantment of some Democrats who put part of the blame for last year on Byrd, got a shade better than 44 per cent of the vote.

INDEPENDENT Howard Car- ers favored yesterday? wile, a third candidate with .07 of

the vote, was no factor. The best previous effort of the year, as was this one, following a Virginia vote for a Republican

region. Denver reported one inch governors, elected for four-year of snow on the ground early today. terms, may not succeed themselves

Stanley takes over from Gov.

From his home, Byrd's comment "The returns speak for them-

Dulles, Wilson Deny Story On A-Bomb Bases In Spain

atomic weapons in Spain, and Sec- were such plans. retary of the Air Force Harold Tal-

The denials came yesterday in

quick succession, and in the

wake of widely published stories

quoting Talbott as saying in Madrid on Monday there were such President Eisenhower had an op- he didn't think the Russians had

news conference late today.

Wren, Democratic incumbent, de- tary of State Dulles, concurred in by Secretary of Defense Wilson, WILMINGTON: C. C. Nichols, that "we have no plans for storing It was the lightest turnout since Republican, elected to succeed Re- atomic weapons in Spain" and that a later news conference talked ment to federal charges of kidnap-1945, but Wagner's plurality was publican incumbent who did not if and when such plans materialize about troop strength in Europe and ing Bobby Greenlease and their "we shall not announce them publinew weapons. Some stories connectrial was set for Nov. 16. The jury licly to the world and to our po- ted the two, saying that with more will determine the penalty. It could tential enemy." Wilson is Talbott's new weapons in Europe the United be death. immediate superior.

> 2. TALBOTT'S insistence on ar- alarm. The President then insisted omic weapons." He had been quot- son in accord on the Talbott affair. possible toll of our lives.

WASHINGTON (P)-Two top ad- ed by various correspondents for ministration officials have denied American and British newspapers CIRCLEVILLE: Dr. Robert Hed- the United States plans to store and news services as saying there In the Pentagon they have word

> thing that tangles up policy. It is "flap. This was the third major Penta- Legislature to approve. gon flap in recent weeks.

The first came when Wilson com-

mented at a news conference that wage a sustained war. Eisenhower, in an address only a little before had warned about

the ominous menace from Soviet atomic development. The President shortly ordered his subordinates to clear statements on atomic matters with the Atomic Energy Commission. Flap No. 2 came when Wilson at day pleaded guilty at their arraign-

States could cut troop strength there. Some Europeans expressed

Experts Say It May Tell **Future Trend**

GOP Studies Strength Shown By Foe In New York, Jersey, Virginia

By The Associated Press Yesterday's off-year elections, oilled as the harbinger of the onyears of 1954 and 1956, wound up with Republicans out in New Jersey and Democrats winning in New

York City and Virginia. Observers from both major parties had pictured those key contests as the means of unlocking the secret of what will happen in next year's voting for members of Congress and the presidential election three years

The New Jersey outcome jolted Republicans and jubilated Democrats. It put a Democrat in the governor's chair for the first time in 10 years and sent a Democrat to Congress from the 6th District for the first time since it was formed in 1932.

The election of Robert F. Wagner Jr. as mayor of New York City came as no surprise. But the size of it did: 46.3 per cent of the mayoral vote in a four-man race. He won four boroughs handily and, with Republican Harold Riegelman, was virtually tied in the fifth-Queens, which in the past

NO SURPRISE, either, was the victory in Virginia of the powerful Democratic organization headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Thomas B. Stanley was elected governor, although Republican Ted Dalton ture manufacturer and former ran him Virginia's closest Demo-

> election districts unofficially tabulated, gave Democrat Robert B. Meyner 926,113 votes to 766,666 for Paul R. Troast, the Republican who had been the betting favorite.

The New Jersey vote for gover-

nor, with 3,809 of the state's 3,964

(Continued on Page Two) Don't Expect **Building Soon**

COLUMBUS (P-How soon will you be able to ride on a new state road financed by the half-billiondollar highway bond issue the vot-Not tomorrow, probably not next year, and possibly not even in 1955.

neither are roads. And that first cubic yard of road surfacing can be poured only after many, many months of planning The bald fact is the state highway department today is hard pressed just making plans for the

amount of money it will have to

The big bond issue calls for is-

spend next year, \$80 million.

Rome wasn't built in a day, and

suing up to \$125 million in bonds for major thoroughfares, which would more than double the load of highway planners. The half-billion dollars is intended to speed up road construction so Ohio can rebuild its main road system in half the time it normally would take. But the money isn't available now, and won't be until

after a special session of the Legislature next Jan. 11. The bond issue proposal provided for the session of the Legislature and lawmakers have yet to determine how the bonds shall be issued. bott contends he didn't say it did. in their military lingo for some- That uncertainty alone will delay the highway department from formulating a definite program for the

Jury To Determine Kidnaping Penalty

Judge Albert L. Reeves says the question of prejudice will not enter into the selection of a jury for the trial of the Greenlease kidnapers 'since there is no question of determining guilt or innocence."

Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs.

Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, yester-

Hotel Burns

WATERBURY, Vt. W-Fire that spread with lightning rapidity levelled the four-story, 70-room Wat-

Experts Say It May Tell

(Continued from Page One) Perhaps more surprising was the victory of Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr. as New Jersey's 6th District congressman, paring GOP control of the House to 218 Republicans over 215 Demo-

A vacancy is to be filled by California next week. The other House main open all day Wednesdays.-ad. member is an Independent.

Williams drew 68,793 votes to 66,796 for his Republican opponent. George F. Hetfield, to become the Berger hospital or tonsillectomy. district's first Democratic congressman.

360,078. Final returns from the ginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m. -ad. city's 4,217 election districts show-Labor party.

big vote but not big enough. Near- patient. ly complete returns from the states 1,815 polling places ran: 219,653 for Stanley, 175,505 for Dalton.

the host of other elections aroun ger hospital. the country drew such comments as these from party leaders:

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of it; as of today we are in trouble hospital for treatment. politically.'

Chairman Stephen Mitchell of tee: "The elections make it plain Tuesday from Berger hospital. that there has been a clear change of sentiment since last November. west.'

The farm problem did not figure in yesterday's election, as it had a Democrat upset a Republican.

The issues yesterday were primarily local, not such as to lend

But Eisenhower's statement that he wanted Republicans elected everywhere had brought him into

4 Judges Elected

the three big races.

CINCINNATI IM - Four municipal judges were returned to the bench by the voters yesterday. Reelected were Frank M. Gusweiler, Dan C. Handley Jr. and Ralph B. Kohnen, all Republicans, and Democrat A. L. Luebbers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains mostly drifted downward in very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade

There was nothing in the news to cause any significant price changes.

Wheat at noon was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, December \$1.941/2, corn unchanged to higher, December \$1.47, oats unchanged to 5/8 lower, December 76%, soybeans unchanged to ½ lower, November \$2.75, and lard 2 to 12 cents a hundred pounds lower, November

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; market opened steady, closed slow, weak to 25 lower; sows steady; most choice 190-260 lb 20.50-20.75; several loads 190-220 lb 20.85; one load 225 lb 20.90; few 160-180 lb 19.50-20.75; most 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 18.00-19.50; few 19.75; good clearance.
Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, mostly steady to weak; few loads high-prime steers sold fully steady; cows steady to 25 higher compared with Tuesday's low close; bulls and vealers steady two loads high-prime 1,079 and 1,240 lb steers 30.35 and 30.75; other prime steers and long yearlings 27.50-30.00; mainly 28.00-29.50; choice to low-prime grades 23.50-

lings 27.50-30.00; mainly 28.00-29.50; choice to low-prime grades 23.50-27.25; good to low-choice 19.50-23.25 choice to low-prime heifers 21.50-24.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-14.00; bulk commercial to choice vealers 15.00-22.00; light culls down to 6.00. Salable sheep 3,000; slow; wooed saughter ambs and yearings opned 50 lower; not established late on slaughter yearlings slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime lambs 19.00-21.00; top 21.50; cull to low-good 8.00-18.00; good to mostly choice 100 lb fall shorn yearlings 16.75; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

ream, Premiumutter POULTRY

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COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P—Hogs 400; steady; 180-220 lbs 21.00; 220-240 lbs 20.75; 240-260 lbs 20.50; 260-280 lbs 20.00; 280-30 lbs 19.50; 300-350 lbs 19.00; 35-40 lbs 18.50; 160-180 lbs 19.00; 140-160 lbs 18.00; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 19.00 down; stags 14.00 down.

Cattle—steady; good 18.00-22.00; commercial 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-12.25; utility 8.00-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; shells 6.00 down; bulls 11.00-14.00.

Caives—steady; prime 26.00-27.00 County has seen a tie vote in two 150 down; outs 11.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—900 head; sellat auction.

years. In the 1951 Granville mayoral election, John Belke won by a

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Bless the Lord O my soul, and forget not all his benefits .- Ps. 103:2. God likes appreciation. A child. We are God's children.

and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell of 928 tem S. Court St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

Beginning October 28, Ferguson's Court House Barber Shop will re-

Joyce Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey of Riverside

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club In New York City, Wagner won will sponsor a card party the sec- of \$175 a month under the new ar- to repeat that it can be good, or it bert Lewis, of New Holland; and the mayoralty by a plurality of ond Thursday of each month, be-

ed: 1,021,488 for Wagner; 661,410 Deborah and Cynthia Strous, for Riegelman; 468,392 for Rudolph daughters of Mrs. Carol Cupp of 141 Halley, Liberal party, and 54,372 E. Mill St., were admitted Wednesfor Clifford T. McAvoy, American day in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

VIRGINIA, which President Eis- Mrs. Carl Rihl of 145 E. Main St. enhower carried for the GOP last was released Tuesday from Berger year, gave Republican Dalton a hospital, where she was a medical

Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter of 503 Spring Hollow Road. The results of these big three and were released Tuesday from Ber-

Mrs. Jake Leek and one twin daughter of Tarlton were released the Republican National Commit- Tuesday from Berger hospital. The tee: "There is no question about other twin daughter remains in the

Mrs. Rolland Wooten and son of the Democratic National Commit- Circleville Route 4 were released

Mrs. Fenton Brown and daughter The Democratic party is on the of 736 S. Washington St. were remarch from north, south, east and leased Tuesday from Berger hos-

Mrs. Russell George of 120 Noble in the special Wisconsin congres- St., Columbus, was released sional voting last month in which Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

themselves to national trend inter- St. was released Wednesday from tax levies placed on the ballot. Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Statements by the two candidates in Circleville's mayoralty election both stressed a note of united effort in behalf of the city's future.

Both commented on the election late Tuesday night when returns finally told the story. Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Republican, who won the race, said:

"I feel very proud of the fact that I've been elected mayor of Circleville, because I feel it's a five years, 131 for, 62 against. high honor, a wonderful town and a growing community. There are 208 for, 142 against. many things for all of us to doand to do together for the sake of

"I sincerely thank all of those who aided in any way toward my Money Issues

COUNCILMAN John Robinson, Democrat, the defeated candidate,

"I'm glad there was a big turnout, because I wanted that most of all—to get the people out and vote. I want to thank all those who tried to win for me, and I most sincerely promise to cooperate in all efforts in behalf of the city's progress." Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell

was pleased to hear that all 10 of the special school levies were approved. He said: "It's a real tribute to the citizens, the voters and the patrons of the schools that they should take the action they did on these levies.

Leist, Mrs. Heine Take Board Posts

School officials offer their heartfelt

Carl C. Leist and Mrs. Mary Louise Heine, both unopposed in Tuesday's election, will take seats on Circleville's city board of election

Leist, current president of the education panel, received 1,242 votes during the election to return

to the board Mrs. Heine received 1,187 votes in the balloting. She will assume the position being vacated by Mrs. Lilian Moore, who chose not to seek reelection this year.

Newark Mayor's Count Ends In Tie

Calves—steady: prime 26.00-27.00 good to choice 22.00-23.00; medium 17.50 down; outs 11.00 down. years. In the 1951 Granville mayor-

Mainly About Dull Routine, Vigorous Debating Mark Meeting Of City Lawmakers

courts work and others do not.

operations into a sanitary fill plan,

now given the final green light.

The lawmakers then heard first

reading on a bond issue ordinance

about one hour and 15 minutes.

ect-approimately \$8,000.

Lancaster Youth

Injured In Crash

seven miles west of Circleville.

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Allies Protest

(Continued from Page One) nese persuaders, working in re-

One prisoner shouted "I want to go to Taiwan (Formosa)" 132 times by actual count and reviled his Communist interviewers with every oath he knew before the Indian tent chairman called a halt to the interview.

During a lunch recess, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman near Atlanta, son of Milton and El- of the repatriation commission, conferred with his tent chairmen. He refused to say whether he gave them special instructions but afseveral nieces and nephews. He ternoon interviews appeared to move somewhat more rapidly.

Thimayya conceded the long explanation sessions were a "serious problem." The rules provide that ers unless Red tactics are inhu-

away U. N. and Communist diplomats met again to arrange a Korean peace conference and again made no progress.

IN A FLIMSY hut a few miles

the talks started. The Communists have asked to interview about 500 Chinese prisoners from Compound C22 Thurs-

The number of prisoners choosing communism Wednesday was (1); the state board of education smaller than on any previous day, (2); election of militia officers but this had been expected since 25 pro-Communists were removed from the compound Monday while The city plans to sell bonds to pay And he's always been especially Indian guards were screening pris-

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turned to positions as mayors were Raymond Lindsey of Ashville; Walter Heise of South Bloomfield; and William Johnson of Williamsport.

To Constable Job

Harry B. Timmons unofficially was named constable of Circleville Township after Tuesday's election. Timmons, a write-in candidate, received a total of 36 votes from the city's polls. He received no votes from the township surround-

ing the city, however. The Constable now is serving the unexpired term of John Kerns, who resigned the position.

Brakeman Indicted

COLUMBUS (A) - Lawrence J Pepper of Columbus, 21-year-old railroad brakeman who police say confessed setting fire to 27 cars, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on 27 counts of arson.

All Amendments Given Approval

able vote in Ohio's big cities has assured passage of two controversial amendments to the state con-

One amendment permits a \$500 million bond issue for state highway construction and maintenance.

The other permits creation of a state board of education which in turn will select a state director of education. The director of education now is appointed by the Amendments to the state consti-

tution require a majority vote. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported hese totals for 9,052 of Ohio's 11,091 polling places: Highway bond issue: For 800,379;

against 539,053. State board of education: For 706,794; against 537,544.

Seven other proposed revisions of the constitution also received favorable margins. These proposals

remove what Brown calls obsolete sections of the Constitution. Final tabulation was not expected and license fees. prisoners must listen to the explain- until late today or early tomorrow.

> major amendment proposals came little opposition. from Ohio's industrial northern area and from Cincinnati.

Voting in Cuyahoga and Hamilton Counties ran about 2 to 1 for the highway bond issue and gave heavy The Reds told U. S. envoy Arthur | margins favoring the school board Dean he has failed to "advance amendment. Other counties giving anything useful" in proposals to get strong favorable margins to both by the proposal No. 9 on the ballot,

> Pickaway County voters Tuesday approved five of the amendments while blackballing the other four. County electors voted "no" on the highway proposal (4); and proceedings of courts

> issues included Franklin, Lake, Lucas, Geauga, Erie, Summit, Mahoning and Montgomery.

Early returns from rural counties indicated a trend against passage of the two amendments. The 43 polling places of Meigs County Southern Ohio returned a vote of 2 to 1 against the highway bond

In central Ohio's Union County it was 3 to 1 against the highway bond proposal and 2 to 1 against the school board issue. Other counties opposing both measures in early returns were Clinton, Pickaway, Athens, Fulton, Mer

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COLUMBUS (A)-A heavy favor- cer, Noble, Shelby and Wyandot. But as the tabulations started coming in from the urban areas,

the trend shifted. Late returns gave an increasingly large margin in favor of the two proposals. Gov. Frank J. Lausche opposed

both amendments. Ohio educators backed the school board proposal. They were supported by some large civic groups. Trucking, commercial and other business interests campaigned widely in support of the highway bond issue.

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issue amendment will enable the state to sell bonds for a 10-year improvement program. The bonds may be paid off with funds from the gas taxes, highway use taxes The seven proposals amending

what the secretary of state termed HEAVIEST support for the two "dead wood" received more than a Considerable opposition went to

the two "militia" proposals. One provides for use of non-whites in the militia. The other provides for election of militia officers by persons living in their districts. Opposition was registered also

to repeal a section providing a bonus of a maximum of \$250 for World War I veterans. All World War I bonuses have been paid and the section was ob-

Five other "dead wood" proposals approved were: Proposal to amend two sections which conflict with the U.S. Con-

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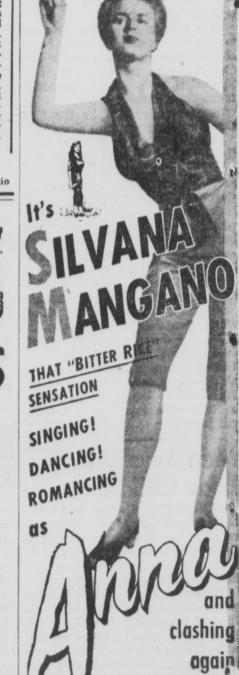
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COMING SUNDAY

5 E. Long St. Voters Who Supported Me In Tuesday's Election

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A vacancy is to be filled by California next week. The other House member is an Independent.

Williams drew 68,793 votes to 66,796 for his Republican opponent, George F. Hetfield, to become the district's first Democratic con-

gressman. In New York City, Wagner won will sponsor a card party the secthe mayoralty by a plurality of ond Thursday of each month, be-360,078. Final returns from the ginning Nov. 12th at 8 p. m. -ad. city's 4,217 election districts showed: 1,021,488 for Wagner; 661,410 for Clifford T. McAvoy, American day in Berger hospital for tonsil-Labor party.

big vote but not big enough. Near- patient. ly complete returns from the states 1,815 polling places ran: 219,653 for Stanley, 175,505 for Dalton.

the host of other elections aroun ger hospital. the country drew such comments as these from party leaders:

tee: "There is no question about it; as of today we are in trouble hospital for treatment. politically."

Chairman Stephen Mitchell of the Democratic National Commit- Circleville Route 4 were released tee: "The elections make it plain Tuesday from Berger hospital. that there has been a clear change of sentiment since last November. march from north, south, east and leased Tuesday from Berger hos-

The farm problem did not figure in yesterday's election, as it had in the special Wisconsin congres- St., Columbus, was released sional voting last month in which a Democrat upset a Republican.

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4 Judges Elected CINCINNATI IM - Four municipal judges were returned to the bench by the voters yesterday. Reelected were Frank M. Gusweiler, Dan C. Handley Jr. and Ralph B. Kohnen, all Republicans, and Democrat A. L. Luebbers.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Grains mostly drifted downward in very quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

There was nothing in the news to cause any significant price

Wheat at noon was 1/2 to 1 cent lower, December \$1.941/2, corn unchanged to higher, December \$1.47, oats unchanged to % lower, December 76%, soybeans unchanged to ½ lower, November \$2.75, and lard 2 to 12 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$14.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-USDA -- Salable hogs 12,000; market opened steady, closed slow, weak to 25 lower; sows steady; most choice 190-260 bb 20.50-20.75; several loads 190-220 lb 20.85; one load 225 lb 20.90; few 160-180 lb 19.50-20.75; most 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 18.00-19.50; few 19.75; good clearance.

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Newark Mayor's Count Ends In Tie

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crossing of the Norfolk and West-Officer Charles Smith said the 30-foot trailer as it crossed the incident happened at about 8:10 tracks, displacing the loaded trailer a. m. Wednesday involving an east- but not upsetting it. Damage inbound truck operated by Walter volved in the crash was estimated Blair, 31, of Fairborn and a north- at about \$1,000, Smith said.

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Allies Protest **Stall Tactics**

(Continued from Page One) nese persuaders, working in re-

One prisoner shouted "I want to go to Taiwan (Formosa)" 132 times by actual count and reviled his Communist interviewers with every oath he knew before the Indian tent chairman called a halt to the interview.

During a lunch recess, Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman the repatriation commission, Ohio's 11,091 polling places: conferred with his tent chairmen. He refused to say whether he gave against 539,053. them special instructions but afternoon interviews appeared to move somewhat more rapidly.

Thimayya conceded the long explanation sessions were a "serious problem." The rules provide that prisoners must listen to the explain- until late today or early tomorrow. ers unless Red tactics are inhu-

away U. N. and Communist diplo- area and from Cincinnati. mats met again to arrange a Korean peace conference and again made no progress.

the talks started. The Communists have asked to

interview about 500 Chinese prisoners from Compound C22 Thurs-

The number of prisoners choosing communism Wednesday was (1); the state board of education smaller than on any previous day, (2); election of militia officers but this had been expected since 25 pro-Communists were removed from the compound Monday while

Mayors Named

Hinton won the Tarlton mayor a grandson, Bobby Sensenbrenner, votes for the position, while Karsh-

mayor elections, the mayors were chosen by write-in votes. They were: New Holland, War-

ren Briggs; Orient, Walter Goldhardt; Darbyville, Fillmore Rizor; "We were all very happy about and Commercial Point, George

Unopposed candidates who returned to positions as mayors were Raymond Lindsey of Ashville; Walter Heise of South Bloomfield; and William Johnson of Williamsport.

Timmons Elected To Constable Job

Harry B. Timmons unofficially was named constable of Circleville Township after Tuesday's election. Timmons, a write-in candidate, received a total of 36 votes from the city's polls. He received no votes from the township surround-

ing the city, however. The Constable now is serving the unexpired term of John Kerns, who resigned the position.

Brakeman Indicted

COLUMBUS (A) - Lawrence J Pepper of Columbus, 21-year-old railroad brakeman who police say confessed setting fire to 27 cars, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on 27 counts of arson.

All Amendments Given Approval

assured passage of two controversial amendments to the state con-

One amendment permits a \$500 million bond issue for state highway construction and maintenance.

The other permits creation of a state board of education which in turn will select a state director of education. The director of education now is appointed by the governor.

Amendments to the state constitution require a majority vote. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reported hese totals for 9,052 of Highway bond issue: For 800,379;

State board of education: For 706,794; against 537,544.

Seven other proposed revisions of the constitution also received favorable margins. These proposals remove what Brown calls obsolete sections of the Constitution. Final tabulation was not expected

HEAVIEST support for the two major amendment proposals came IN A FLIMSY hut a few miles from Ohio's industrial northern

Voting in Cuyahoga and Hamilton Counties ran about 2 to 1 for the highway bond issue and gave heavy The Reds told U. S. envoy Arthur margins favoring the school board Dean he has failed to "advance amendment. Other counties giving anything useful" in proposals to get strong favorable margins to both

> Pickaway County voters Tuesday approved five of the amendments while blackballing the other four. County electors voted "no" on the highway proposal (4); and proceedings of courts

issues included Franklin, Lake, Lucas, Geauga, Erie, Summit, Mahoning and Montgomery. Early returns from rural coun-

ties indicated a trend against passage of the two amendments. The 43 polling places of Meigs County in Southern Ohio returned a vote of 2 to 1 against the highway bond In central Ohio's Union County

it was 3 to 1 against the highway bond proposal and 2 to 1 against the school board issue. Other counties opposing both measures in early returns were Clinton, Pickaway, Athens, Fulton, Mer-

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COLUMBUS (P)-A heavy favor- cer, Noble, Shelby and Wyandot. able vote in Ohio's big cities has But as the tabulations started coming in from the urban areas, the trend shifted. Late returns gave

an increasingly large margin in favor of the two proposals. Gov. Frank J. Lausche opposed

both amendments. Ohio educators backed the school board proposal. They were supported by some large civic groups. Trucking, commercial and other business interests campaigned widely in support of the highway bond issue.

PASSAGE OF the school board amendment opens the way for action by the Legislature to determine how a board of education will be selected and how the board will choose the director.

Approval of the highways bond issue amendment will enable the state to sell bonds for a 10-year improvement program. The bonds may be paid off with funds from the gas taxes, highway use taxes and license fees.

The seven proposals amending what the secretary of state termed "dead wood" received more than a little opposition.

Considerable opposition went to the two "militia" proposals. One provides for use of non-whites in the militia. The other provides for election of militia officers by

persons living in their districts. Opposition was registered also by the proposal No. 9 on the ballot, to repeal a section providing a bonus of a maximum of \$250 for World War I veterans.

All World War I bonuses have been paid and the section was ob-Five other "dead wood" propos-

als approved were:

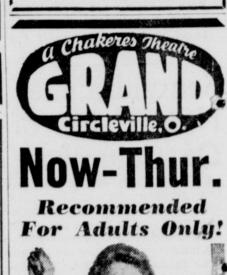
Proposal to amend two sections which conflict with the U.S. Constitution. Proposal to remove restrictions on eligibility of women to hold pub-

lic offices. Proposal to repeal a section which set up a commission on court proceedings in 1851.

Proposal to repeal a 1905 amen ment providing that "every elective officer holding office when the amendment is adopted, shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elect-

One county - Noble - voted against every amendment.

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Sheep and lambs—900 head; selling at auction.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Bless the Lord O my soul, and forget not all his benefits .- Ps. 103:2. God likes appreciation. A parent is paid by the love of a time. Circleville's lawmakers Tueschild. We are God's children.

and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell of 928 tem . Court St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsil-

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and Mrs. Alvin Ramey of Riverside Berger hospital or tonsillectomy. The Jackson Twp. Booster Club

Deborah and Cynthia Strous. for Riegelman; 468,392 for Rudolph daughters of Mrs. Carol Cupp of 141 Halley, Liberal party, and 54,372 E. Mill St., were admitted Wednes-

lectomies.

VIRGINIA, which President Eis- Mrs. Carl Rihl of 145 E. Main St. enhower carried for the GOP last was released Tuesday from Berger year, gave Republican Dalton a hospital, where she was a medical

Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter of 503 Spring Hollow Road, The results of these big three and were released Tuesday from Ber-

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Mrs. Fenton Brown and daughter The Democratic party is on the of 736 S. Washington St. were re-

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But Eisenhower's statement that medical patient. Candidates Tell

Statements by the two candidates in Circleville's mayoralty election

both stressed a note of united effort in behalf of the city's future. Both commented on the election late Tuesday night when returns finally told the story. Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Republican,

who won the race, said: "I feel very proud of the fact that I've been elected mayor of Circleville, because I feel it's a high honor, a wonderful town and a growing community. There are many things for all of us to do-

and to do together for the sake of "I sincerely thank all of those who aided in any way toward my

COUNCILMAN John Robinson, Democrat, the defeated candidate, "I'm glad there was a big turnout, because I wanted that most of all-to get the people out and vote. I want to thank all those who tried to win for me, and I most sincerely promise to cooperate in all efforts

in behalf of the city's progress."

Pickaway County Superintendent

of Schools George D. McDowell

was pleased to hear that all 10 of the special school levies were approved. He said: "It's a real tribute to the citizens, the voters and the patrons of the schools that they should take the action they did on these levies. School officials offer their heartfelt

Leist, Mrs. Heine Take Board Posts

Carl C. Leist and Mrs. Mary Louise Heine, both unopposed in Tuesday's election, will take seats on Circleville's city board of election

education panel, received 1,242 votes during the election to return Mrs. Heine received 1,187 votes

County has seen a tie vote in two years. In the 1951 Granville mayor-

cure-all. Of course it should be Only final action taken by City given a fair trial here in Circle-Council came on an ordinance to increase the salary of City Soliciville tor George Gerhardt, who will take on the added duties of prosecutor under the muni-court setup. Council approved the measure on third reading.

It will increase Gerhardt's court. I'd sa yit's just a traffic a yardstick. monthly salary by \$50. Council has court to haul in the unwary. commissioners will authorize an additional \$25 monthly for Ger- are we'll have a good court with community all of his life. of \$175 a month under the new ar- to repeat that it can be good, or it bert Lewis, of New Holland; and

son, defeated candidate for mayor, in reference to the court arrange-"Penn claims I've been against

"It's true I'm not sure how the

Pickaway County voters Tuesday

Muhlenberg Township, four mills

Pickaway Township, two mills Perry Township, two mills for five years, 64 for, 30 against.

New Holland, 4.5 mills for five

208 for, 142 against.

Said Defeated Two of three special Pickaway County village tax levies and bond issues were believed to have been defeated in Tuesday's

passed easily. The vote on the cemetery issue was 141 in favor and 59 opposed.

Radcliff said "Wes" apparently

Mr. Lewis was born Jan. 7, 1877, near Atlanta, son of Milton and El-

several nieces and nephews. He Penn's criticism of the highway never married. Funeral services will be held at dinance, declaring he is opposed to discussion with Robinson, who re- 2 p. m. Thursday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating.

Friends may call in the funeral

Sensenbrenner

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and his sister.

First news of their son's victory

Court St. Tuesday morning with it was great to see how it pepped Smith said a tractor-trailer outfit passed the youngsters and young McKitrick lost control of his bicycle. The bike went over the curb and struck a tree in front of 515 N.

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cook him sauerkraut and pork. He

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World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

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in the capital. Dulles and Wilson, in a hospital. after an early morning conference with Eisenhower yesterday, said denied having said what he was

Man Always Born Just Too Soon; Look At Marriage In Year 2,000

you take all the shocks." She

can lose more blood? "OK, baby,

you go to war. And don't brood

about little old me, the lonesome

boy you left behind. I'll knit you

a pair of wool brassieres and

write you a letter every day

Before marriage all a boy will

have to do is develop his charm

and personality, while dames

with good jobs and big bankrolls

wine him, dine him, buy him dia-

mond engagement wrist watches

I do have a few wrinkles? It's

character you want in a woman

-and you know I'm a good,

clean, steady, sober, dependab-

After marriage the wife will

get the privilege of laboring all

day in a cool office. But, so

what? There'll be so many gad-

gets by then that after a five-

week airmail correspondence

school course in engineering, a

good househusband will be able

to neat up the joint in half an

hour and spend the rest of the

day sweating over a hot gin rum-

my game with his pals and com-

paring their wives' take-home

You won't have to take any

nonsense from your wife. If she

is too stingy to buy you a mink

overcoat like the househusband

next door has, you'll just haul

her into the nearest divorce

court on mental cruelty charges,

and get alimony for the wasted

Honestly, fellows, do you see

anything wrong with a real wom-

an's world such as this? Isn't

there some way we can vote it

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NEW YORK (A)-Any man alive today was born just a generation

He knows he is living in a woman's world, but it is only the threshhold of what lies ahead, and the poor critter won't live to reap the real benefits. He is like a starving tramp looking wistfully through a restaurant window watching a chef broil steaks other people will eat.

I am glad to throw in the towel and admit it's the hand that stirs the ladle and rocks the cradle that now makes the world go round. It's no crying towel either.

You'll get no tears from me for the lost authority of the cavemen. I pine not at all for the return of the days when knighthood was in flower and men bought suits with two pairs of metal pants. My only grudge against life is that I had to live in a time of transition when men still fight the wars but women control most of the money.

Think what a rich, full existence the ordinary man will have in the golden age of woman's rule-say about the year 2,000when the girls will be fighting for our favors, when a husband will no longer be a necessity but a luxury, as highly prized by the lassies as a diamond bracelet is

That's when you really begin to live, when you move out of the bread-and-butter mealcheck class into the heady luxury field. And, men, we're on the way. Our sex is coming into its own at last, the day when the girls will

bargain for our favors. The mistake women are making is that they are letting us find out their true strength. The signs

Already ten million married women are out working and toting home paychecks. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. just put out some figures indicating that any woman who wants to avoid becoming a widow had better start courting a lad five years her junior, and maybe ten years younger if she wants to be on the safe side.

A Philadelphia heart specialist. also hailing the durability of women, said they can drive cars better than men, stand shock better, and lose more blood. and he added:

"They can hold down a job, take care of a home and family, and, at the same time, the supposedly strong

Well, why should any sensible man go on working and fretting around and whinnying in eagerness for the right to be put into harness and pull the plows of the world. Maybe it's woman's destiny to replace the tractor, which replaced the horse. Do we want to stand in the way of destiny?

What a beautiful vista for the young man of the future, when woman takes over the power altogether. She can drive better?

"OK, honey, you steer the trucks and buses, too." She can

Polio Kills Lad

DOVER (P)-Tuscarawas County recorded its first polio death of the year Monday when John S. Stein, This information caused a stir 14, Dover High School youth, died

there is no plan for storing atomic reported to have said by The Associated Press, United Press and



K Of P Plans Fund To Help Handicapped stand shock better? "OK, Dearie,

Handicapped children - those defective in hearing, speech and sight - will be aided by a longrange project set up by the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ohio.

Details of the plan, authorized at the Knights of Pythias state convention held in Cleveland last month, were announced today in a letter to the 255 lodges in Ohio. A contribution from each member of the lodge throughout the state will be asked to start the fund for handicapped children.

duct an every-member canvass un- mother's meal tickets." der the guidance of a local youth and welfare commission. Then the deer came from the U.S. naval 255 lodges in the state will organize ammunition depot reservation here. at least one fund-raising affair each year.

Dale Stump, Columbus attorney, has been named chairman of the state youth and welfare commis-

of Kilbourne is secretary.

Other members of the permanent tions and introductions. commission are Clark L. Beal, Shelby, state treasurer of the fra- Duke unit of the Air Force ROTC. ternity, and Kenneth W. Hess, su- He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. perintendent of the Pythian Home Heine of 109 E. Mound St.

the committee, George H. Thomp- fellow men. The handicaps of these son, Columbus, state grand chan- boys and gir's seems to represent cellor of the Knights of Pythias, the present greatest need in the said, "The cornerstone principal of field of welfare."

Admiral Tells Very Tall Tale

MCALESTER, Okla. (A) - Adm. Apollo Soucek, here for a speak- last weekend with relatives in ing engagement, says he has the Georgetown. reputation of being one of the biggest tall-tale tellers in the armed Mrs. Paul Eccard and daughter

It all dates back to a 1948 lawn Mrs. Charles Hartley. party at McAlester.

my hands folded behind me, when I felt something warm and moist nuzzling me," the admiral said. "I yanked hy hand away and ripped the little finger open. It bled profusely. A baby deer had wandered up and apparently had Each subordinate lodge will con- mistaken my finger for one of its

He said the story is true. The

Walter Heine At Duke Univ.

Walter Frederick Heine Jr. of Circleville is one of 963 freshmen RAYMOND C. Patton, Wilkes. enrolled in Duke University this ville, state grand vice chancellor of Fall. This freshman group, the the order, has been chosen vice Class of 1957, has begun classes afchairman, and James M. Leonard ter an intensive orientation week round of tests, physical examina-

Heine has become a Cadet in the

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Minn., where she underwent a hip Urbana were weekend guests of probably will be confined to the D. McDowell. hospital for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin in Leesburg.

Mrs. Lonnie Anderson and Miss Mildred Lemon of Columbus visit-Lemon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley of money missing.

operation Saturday. Mrs. Sark her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Walter Eberle of Lorain visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Earl Boyer, who had her purse stolen at the PTA carnival held at the Ashville School Friday ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack night, found the purse in an alley near her home Saturday with personal papers intact, but with the



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NEW YORK (A)-Any man alive | stand shock better? "OK, Dearie, today was born just a generation

He knows he is living in a woman's world, but it is only the threshhold of what lies ahead, and the poor critter won't live to reap the real benefits. He is like a starving tramp looking wistfully through a restaurant window watching a chef broil steaks other people will eat.

I am glad to throw in the towel and admit it's the hand that stirs the ladle and rocks the cradle that now makes the world go round. It's no crying towel either.

You'll get no tears from me for the lost authority of the cavemen. I pine not at all for the return of the days when knighthood was in flower and men bought suits with two pairs of metal pants. My only grudge against life is that I had to live in a time of transition when men still fight the wars but women control most of the money.

Think what a rich, full existence the ordinary man will have in the golden age of woman's rule-say about the year 2,000when the girls will be fighting for our favors, when a husband will no longer be a necessity but a luxury, as highly prized by the lassies as a diamond bracelet is

That's when you really begin to live, when you move out of the bread-and-butter mealcheck class into the heady luxury field. And, men, we're on the way. Our sex is coming into its own at last, the day when the girls will bargain for our favors.

The mistake women are making is that they are letting us find out their true strength. The signs multiply.

Already ten million married women are out working and toting home paychecks. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. just put out some figures indicating that any woman who wants to avoid becoming a widow had better start courting a lad five years her junior, and maybe ten years younger if she wants to be on the safe side.

A Philadelphia heart specialist, also hailing the durability of women, said they can drive cars better than men, stand shock better, and lose more blood, and he added:

"They can hold down a job, take care of a home and family, and, at the same time, guard the supposedly strong male.'

Well, why should any sensible man go on working and fretting around and whinnying in eagerness for the right to be put into harness and pull the plows of the world. Maybe it's woman's destiny to replace the tractor, which replaced the horse. Do we want to stand in the way of destiny?

What a beautiful vista for the young man of the future, when woman takes over the power altogether. She can drive better?

"OK, honey, you steer the trucks and buses, too." She can

Polio Kills Lad

DOVER P-Tuscarawas County occupying Spanish bases would be recorded its first polio death of the year Monday when John S. Stein, This information caused a stir 14, Dover High School youth, died

with Eisenhower yesterday, said denied having said what he was there is no plan for storing atomic reported to have said by The Associated Press, United Press and



you take all the shocks." She can lose more blood? "OK, baby, you go to war. And don't brood about little old me, the lonesome of Pythias Grand Lodge of Ohio. boy you left behind. I'll knit you a pair of wool brassieres and

you're at the front. Before marriage all a boy will have to do is develop his charm and personality, while dames with good jobs and big bankrolls wine him, dine him, buy him diamond engagement wrist watches and plead:

"Marry me, laddy boy. What if I do have a few wrinkles? It's character you want in a woman -and you know I'm a good, clean, steady, sober, dependab-

write you a letter every day

After marriage the wife will get the privilege of laboring all day in a cool office. But, so what? There'll be so many gadgets by then that after a fiveweek airmail correspondence school course in engineering, a good househusband will be able to neat up the joint in half an hour and spend the rest of the day sweating over a hot gin rummy game with his pals and comparing their wives' take-home

You won't have to take any nonsense from your wife. If she is too stingy to buy you a mink overcoat like the househusband next door has, you'll just haul her into the nearest divorce court on mental cruelty charges, and get alimony for the wasted best years of your life.

Honestly, fellows, do you see anything wrong with a real woman's world such as this? Isn't there some way we can vote it

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K Of P Plans Admiral Tells Fund To Help

Handicapped defective in hearing, speech and sight - will be aided by a longrange project set up by the Knights

Details of the plan, authorized at the Knights of Pythias state convention held in Cleveland last month, were announced today in a letter to the 255 lodges in Ohio. A contribution from each member of the lodge throughout the state will be asked to start the fund for handicapped children.

Each subordinate lodge will conduct an every-member canvass under the guidance of a local youth and welfare commission. Then the deer came from the U.S. naval 255 lodges in the state will organize ammunition depot reservation here. at least one fund-raising affair each year.

Dale Stump, Columbus attorney, has been named chairman of the At Duke Univ. state youth and welfare commis-

RAYMOND C. Patton, Wilkesville, state grand vice chancellor of Fall. This freshman group, the the order, has been chosen vice Class of 1957, has begun classes afchairman, and James M. Leonard ter an intensive orientation week of Kilbourne is secretary.

Other members of the permanent tions and introductions. commission are Clark L. Beal, Shelby, state treasurer of the fraternity, and Kenneth W. Hess, su- He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. perintendent of the Pythian Home Heine of 109 E. Mound St.

said, "The cornerstone principal of field of welfare."

Very Tall Tale

MCALESTER, Okla. (A) - Adm. Apollo Soucek, here for a speak- last weekend with relatives in ing engagement, says he has the Georgetown. reputation of being one of the biggest tall-tale tellers in the armed Mrs. Paul Eccard and daughter

It all dates back to a 1948 lawn Mrs. Charles Hartley. party at McAlester. my hands folded behind me, when

felt something warm and moist nuzzling me," the admiral said. "I yanked hy hand away and ripped the little finger open. It bled profusely. A baby deer had wandered up and apparently had mistaken my finger for one of its mother's meal tickets."

He said the story is true. The

Walter Heine

Walter Frederick Heine Jr. of Circleville is one of 963 freshmen enrolled in Duke University this round of tests, physical examina-

Heine has become a Cadet in the Duke unit of the Air Force ROTC.

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GOELLER'S

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neal visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and visited last weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry E. Sark is confined "I was standing there talking, to St. Mary's hospital, Rochester,

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minnacummunicummunicum Minn., where she underwent a hip Urbana were weekend guests of probably will be confined to the hospital for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Irwin in Leesburg. Mrs. Lonnie Anderson and Miss Mildred Lemon of Columbus visit-Lemon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley of money missing.

operation Saturday. Mrs. Sark her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Walter Eberle of Lorain visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Earl Boyer, who had her purse stolen at the PTA carnival held at the Ashville School Friday ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack night, found the purse in an alley near her home Saturday with per-

sonal papers intact, but with the



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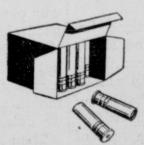
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LOVE OF MONEY

missing \$300,000 of the ransom money. With confession of the principals and the as an important factor in the crime itself. as youth crowds him. Was the ransom divided among other prin-

and unable to safeguard it? ders, who made the arrest, particularly is fellow Tito has us puzzled. What kind of a under fire. At first he refused to testify be- guy is this? And when will he cut our fore a federal grand jury on the grounds throats? it might incriminate his sources of information. Later he agreed to appear, but the Arabs: it reads like something out of with the understanding he would answer the Old Testament. The walls of Jericho only such questions as were not incrimi- are falling again. But do we need to go to

tween payment of the ransom and Hall's tween Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, makes arrest half of the money disappeared. Until hot reading, but what is said at Panmunthis money is found the case will not be jom is the same thing that was said a considered closed. It is not the policy of month ago and a year ago and what are the FBI to leave such matters unsettled. | we doing there anyhow.

TREND TO BIGNESS

THOSE WHO DEPLORE BIGNESS in band, poor dear! the industrial economy of the United States are given fuel for their concern by Detroit the Republicans in New York State, which rumors that Nash and Hudson automobile is amusing in a way because Tom Dewey manufacturing companies may merge, has always been so righteous and nobody and that General Motors is seeking to buy could believe that the Republicans would Kaiser's huge Willow Run plant.

auto body plants of the Briggs Manufactur- tie up with crooked labor leaders, some of ing Company for \$35 million. These propos- whom are actually in prison. ed mergers would give obvious advantages through centralization of effort and pooling purities. It is like a fat man falling on a of engineering knowledge.

of small farmers, merchants and manufac- best of which we know is never given out. turers. Today, 80 per cent of all Americans work for someone else. Those who are am-

facilities if they are to remain world powers. Russia has huge plants owned by the When the radicals take over in America, state. In this country, gigantic combina- will concentration camps for red-baiters be tions of finance and industry are highly in Alaska. regulated by the government.

Huge combinations of industry would be | Physician says hard work never kills. duck soup for a dictator to take over But the thought of it can be fatal.

formidable as current meat pric-

Secretary Ezra Taft Benson

from acceding to angry cattle-

men's demand for application of

90 per cent government supports

House submits to the next Con-

On their face, the meat pro-

ducers' suggestions seem rea-

sonable. Uncle Sam has extend-

ed parity partiality to five other

so-called "basic" crops, includ-

ing the corn and wheat which

cattlemen must buy for feed. On

to potatoes and hogs, he has tak-

en other commodities under his

several occasions, with respect

(subsidies) to their product.

WASHINGTON - Figures as tion, certain elementary consid-

es at the butcher's counter deter cape. It is amazing that White

capsule form.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

erations close this avenue of es-

publicized this data nationally in

FIGURE - Benson's statistic-

vation was made permanent.

Although the figure may have

no meaning to the average con-

sumer, it amounts to enough beef

to feed about 20 million people

for ten months or the total pop-

ulation of New York state and

New England, if Massachusetts

is omitted for calculating purp-

Unless this meat were tossed

into the ocean, possibly upsetting

George E. Sokolsky's

The signs of the times are often read in little things, like the emphasis on the Godfrey-La Rosa fracas. Here is just an em-Member Obio Newspaper Association, Associated ployer-employe argument over who gets Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select the most fan mail or should an employe have a lawyer of his own when the employer is willing to provide one for nothing.

Actually, how much does it really matter to millions of people who read every word of it. Perhaps their answer would be that nothing else matters very much anymore, which is probably quite true.

The people have an unerring intuition one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first about such things. They have been bluffed so much and for so long a time that the commonplace becomes a relief. Great affairs have become so fantistic and even so monotonous that many feel the less they worry about them, the happier they will be.

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE Greenlease Besides, everybody is all mixed up by kidnaping case now center around the the varieties of news and opinions and there is wonderment as to what is really true. In the Godfrey-La Rosa fracas, it is possible for even the layman to recognize certainty of their punishment, the empha- a psychological pattern—the older man sis is being placed on who got the money, feeling the hoofbeats of time on his heels

But in the Italo-Yugoslav quarrel, even cipals, or was it confiscated by outsiders the experts wonder why this could not have who found it in Hall's hands when drunk been anticipated and avoided.

Besides, Arthur Godfrey is popular and The result has been that anyone connect- La Rosa has developed a following and ed with the case after the crime had been they are our own kind of people, so a homey committed is suspect. Lieutenant Shoul- row is a relief from the great men, but this

Or take that quarrel between Israel and war over that? War has begun to bore. A The fact remains that some time be- good old-fashioned quarrel, like that be-

The love of money is still the root of Then Rita gets herself married to this evil. It prompted the crime in the first Haymes boy, whoever he may be, and setplace, and has continued to involve all tles down to the simple life, if that can be. those who had any connection with the And all the sob sisters sob about how she aways wanted to put out her husband's slippers and live in gentle domesticity only she never picked that kind of a hus-

Then along comes a scandal involving ever be like the Democrats. And nobody Chrysler has announced plans to buy the believed that the Republicans would ever

Everybody likes to catch the pure at imbanana peel. Besides, it takes the mind off These developments are not encouraging Panmunjom and Trieste and What Winston to those who would keep America a nation | Churchill said to John Foster Dulles, the

(Continued on Page Nine)

bitious to go into business for themselves through government seizure. A future adfind that the amount of capital required ministration could socialize America by makes such a venture prohibitive. The taking over a half dozen gigantic indusmortality of small enterprise is growing. | tries. The machinery of production, includ-Modern nations require huge centralized ing labor, is already highly concentrated.

House publicity agents have not country. It would match the fi-

the carcasses would require al-

most double the storage space

now available throughout the

asco accompanying parity guar-

antees for wheat and corn sur-

pluses, which have had to be

tucked away in caves, former of-

to lose its flavor and juices, while

there is too much fat in the choice

cuts of beef to make them sus-

ceptible to canning. Uncle Sam

would suffer a tremendous loss

through either process of preser-

dies would, as with other pro-

ducts, only stimulate overproduc-

tion. Already, cattlemen are hold-

ing more than 10 million head

off the market while awaiting a

Naturally, a system of subsi-

LAFF-A-DAY



"They flirt with you all morning, but comes lunchtime they're all

DIET AND HEALTH

The Wife's Mental Collapse

that some woman has gone pressions of their own guilt feelthrough travail of some sort, and ings. Many men attribute fears to that "her husband is doing as their wives when actually they well as could be expected." When are the husbands' own fears; the a married woman suffers a men- misconceptions they blame on tal breakdown, a certain amount the public are really to own of treatment becomes necessary misconceptions. for her husband. Her therapy coincides with his.

Emotions Inter-Act

of anxiety, worry, and burden of inadequacy. additional problems.

Guilt Feelings Many men experience guilt mental illness. feelings about their wife's illness. This may be displayed in the form of over-protection.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , wife's condition from friends. IT is no longer a joke to say These actions are actually ex-

Talk with Physician

Such a husband can usually be helped by talking over the prob-With a woman's mental col- lems with his wife's physician, lapse, serious problems for the who will reassure and help rid husband often occur in the form him of his feelings of guilt and

care for the family and house- Recently, small psychiatric hold. This can affect the woman treatment groups have been with a feeling of guilt when her started for husbands of mentally tired husband visits her. This ill patients. They have not only concern for him may weigh even helped the husband through this more heavily on the wife when trying period, but have helped she returns home, and may create speed the recovery of the woman by making for a better husband and wife understanding of the

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. J. K.: Can weather changes affect my arthritis?

A good example of this is avoid- Answer: Yes, changes in the ance of social contacts once the weather can most certainly cause wife has returned home, for fear or increase attacks of arthritis. of someone making a thoughtless It has been shown that barometremark about insanity. Others go | ric pressure changes can cause to great lengths to conceal the changes in the tissues of the body.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A total of 10,897 ballots were cast oven of the Charles Gillmore home in the county in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman entertained members of Magic Sew-

Mrs. Ned Landis, Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Henry Butts were in Columbus attending

TEN YEARS AGO

New Holland is planning a big Armistice Day celebration featuring the enveiling of a village

Work on the 20-inch gasoline line

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO big league franchies. It took a ton of paper to print the ballots for Pickaway County's election Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales attended a homecoming football game in Columbus.

Ray Tucker

part at least, by the fact that wartime prices induced every inexpert Tom, Dick and Harry to raise cattle. It was like the tulip craze in Holland and elsewhere several hundred years ago, when the delicate flowers ousted gold as a basis for investment and currency. He attributes part of

their product. While they receive about 25 cents a pound, sometimes less, on the hoof, fancy sirloins and roasts bring from 70

which prevents such a lowering would buy enough to solve the

A burning roast of beef in the

was cause for a fire alarm.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Mount Krakatoa in Indonesia is erupting again. 'Way back in 1883, Krakatoa was the big noise among Ralph E. Wallace is training volcanoes-in fact, its explosion dogs for the United States Coast was heard 1,000 miles away. As Grandpappy Jenkins might say those were certainly boom times.

> Formosans have just celebrated Confuscius Day. By trying to remember, no doubt, what it was he really did say.

Tokyo gave barnstorming Amerthrough Pickaway county has been ican ball players a terrific welcome. Probably in hopes it could glom on to one of those wandering

> Detroit, the world's motor car capital, is the oldest United States city west of the Appalachian mountains—Factograph item. Golly, that goes back even farther than the horse-and-buggy days!

One of Italy's political organizations is known as the Beefsteak party. Probably opposed to all pork-barrel legislation.

Professional bowlers, according to our sports ed, often make good incomes. And all along we thought it was just pin money!

The British magazine, Family Doctor, reports a group of scientists there are teaching worms to turn. Of far more value, says Milt, the sterling printer man, would be to persuade the creepy things to put themselves on fish hooks.

motorcycle rider who developed a carnival act so sensational that he broke all existing records. The pass which he used until his death, lost 206. rider was now convinced that he famed Charley Washburn, who gan his publicizing with, "Can this etc.-The rider believed every



had no idea of her own power to

attract men. She knew that there

portunity passed them by.

to be laughable. But how?

some crazy coincidence up here in

Straight to the extent that he

swinging the whip over him.

of life to Linda Van Vliet.

Linda Linda Van Vliet

"Where'd you pick that one?"

seemed silly.

ideas into action.

LINDA knew that Nancy Kelly this town.' "No questions asked?" "Not too many. I've dodged them her sister look "guilty as hell." were a lot of Nancy Kellys in the all.'

world whose paths never led them beyond a humdrum existence. They never met men. They slaved away in obscure, monotonous jobs, blooded millionaire." got tired, faded in looks, and op-"Sounds good. Same old story,

By opportunity, Linda meant in demen. Rich men. They represented off?" "That's the general idea." luxury, idleness, danger, adventure to any woman. She lived by ner

wits, and one's wits grew sharper with constant use. She exulted in only 28." matching her wits against men's wits, and the more dangerous the "You look 20."

Certainly, at this point of the advice."
game with Phil Stanley, she wasn't "Shoot going to let movie-ingenue sort of looking girl, with violet eyes

away with Phil. She would destroy can see the writing on the wall." the rival. It should be so easy as "Sounds interesting." "Listen, Spike, here's the whole story, right from the start . . ."

She had lain awake nights plotting now. She had one idea. She An hour later the cut glass dehad gotten it on the day that she canter on the cocktail table beside get Sam up here, talk him into visited Nancy's shop and saw the Linda's chaise lounge was an is-

ing into the shop. Later the idea Linda had told every detail of her plot to victimize Phil Stanley, Anyway, she would tell Spike of Nancy Kelly and the shop, of about it. Spike knew all the tricks. Sam Sykes' marriage to Nancy's He had a genius for working up sister, of Sam's abortive effort to pull a job on the Stanley Construc- da's apartment was accomplished There was that unheard of obtion company. She even added the the next night stacle of Sam Sykes, once a memdetail of Moira's employment in ber of the old ring in Miami, by

the shop as a model. Spike had listened with hardly done, that he was anxious to get Milwaukee, married to a sister of an interruption beyond a few ques- back to Chicago where he had Nancy Kelly, and trying to go tions. He kept running his hand work of considerably more imover his heavy bearded jowls in portance to do. He didn't tell Linthe manner that Linda knew so da what work, nor did she ask

had a lapse the first time he saw well. opportunity to make some quick and easy money. Of course he had muffed it. Sam was a coward. He get out of this town?" couldn't work alone. He'd muff

anything without Spike Adams "You really mean it, Spike?" Well, Spike would know what to going to let a few little complica- being in his presence again do about that, too. Spike was a tions scare you out, are you? You brought back all the old times to haven't lost your guts, have you, Linda. It all seemed like yester-

told you half a dozen times." Linda doused her cigaret in the dregs of a highball. Her temples more of that dope about the stuff the work and Spike always got were throbing. She hadn't felt this Sam got on that company . . way since Spike had advised a what do you call it?"

split-up when things were getting hot for them all in Miami. Spike's ley Construction company."

ring was like a shot in the arm. "Is it still any good?" It whipped her blood. It meant danger, and danger was the breath dragging on for half a year. There's pursuits. She loosened the bolt on the ber of months, according to the net, the brains, the one most door. They didn't speak until Spike papers. The judge has been sick." feared, the one most hated. was well inside the apartment and the door closed behind him. Walls, drink.

even in as genteel an apartment

"Pretty swell, Cassie. Looks like that stuff about your spoiling the crawled back on his belly for you're doing the society act again." reputation of the redhead, doing a more. "It's wonderful the way you de- snatch or something in her shop?" duce things, Spike. You should Linda repeated parts of her have been a detective. Only I told story over again. She said that you my name is not Cassie. It's while coming out of Nancy's shop pleasure in bending Sam to his "Part out of a novel. Part out dowager. She said she had an idea might try, was too cowardly to of a Chicago telephone directory." that somehow she could snatch pull a job alone.
"How are you living up to it?" some jewels, or money, "or some-

in | thing" from a customer in the

"What's your racket in this

worked that before?"

"I didn't get you up here for match the better she enjoyed the

"There's a little redhead by the should be easy. A gal with your name of Kelly that's got my mil- experience. You're getting excited." and a blaze of copper hair, walk lionaire going ga-ga. He doesn't know he's going ga-ga yet, but I this town. It hasn't been worked

puffing, jewel-laden dowager comland in a sea of cigaret stubs.

"What would you do, Spike, if you were me? Give the thing up, to do here, let's get it over with," "I would not."

Spike was at the apartment door | Cassie?" now. Two short rings, a long and

"All right, Linda. Give me some

been an adjournment for a num-Spike poured himself another

she got an idea when she saw a will and then making Sam squirm. lot of jewels on a puffy eyed old Both knew that Sam, however he

shop, perhaps plant them somewhere and make Nancy Kelly or "Plant them where?"

"In the shop, idiot, or in the redhead's purse. Hell, Spike it was "A young, hot-blooded, blue- just an idea. I've got to do something. There would be publicity. Phil Stanley's name would be I suppose. You're going to get him brought into it. I could see to that, in deep, then allow him to buy you and old J. G. Stanley, his father would have a hemorrhage. And his mother-you ought to see his "How many times have you mother. She's one of those touchme-not old aristocrats. This Kelly "Don't be silly, just once. I'm person is just a nobody who lives down by the railroad tracks someplace. "I've got to-"

"Cassie-1 mean Linda-keep compliments, Spike. I want your your shirt on. The idea may be all right. If you're so hipped on ruining the redhead's competition it "I've got to have your help, Spike. Why don't you move into

> for years." "Maybe I will. That stuff about Sam muffing the shakedown sounds interesting. We've got to

something. Spike took another drink. "Say, Linda."

"Sam hasn't forgotten he's a bigamist, has he? Summons of Sam Sykes to Lin-

It was fast work for Linda but Spike Adams said it had to be

"If there's a little job for me was the way he put it.

People didn't ask Spike Adams too many questions. They just did "Of course I mean it. You're not what he told them to do. Just day, with Spike the big captain "The name's Linda, please. I've whipping out orders to his lieuten-

The lieutenants usually did all the biggest scoop of the gravy. Shakedowns, protection bribes, "Phil's dad's company, the Stan- blackmail. The technique of their accomplishment always had been a marvel, even to those who were "It ought to be. The trial's been links in Spike's chain of shady

Spike was the big shot, the mag-

Sam Sykes was one whose mixture of fear and hate for Spike "Why? What's on your mind, ran deepest, yet in the past when Spike whipped out an order or "Oh I was just thinking-what's rebuff, Sam was like a dog that

Spike knew Sam. Linda knew Spike.

She knew that Spike got an evil

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

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tan Opera company is broadcast-

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YOUR FUTURE

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

father of Joseph? gained the widest publicity?

of Mohammedans? Hebrews? 5. In art, what is rococo?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Orange, married his cousin, Mary of England; later they became king and queen of England, ruling jointly. 1934-Charles Kingsford-Smith flew first Pacific flight from Honolulu to California in 14 hours, 59 minutes.

IT'S BEEN SAID

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bob Considine, sports writer and biographer, and Chevalier



1-She began her musical education at the age of three with piano lessons. She sang, too, but at that early age she preferred to sing French and German lieder compositions, making up her own words as she didn't understand foreign words. She now has knowledge of French, Italian, German, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Norwegian and Danish. She almost decided to be a lawyer, but was in such demand for her singing that she changed her mind. At Leland Stanford university she sang in German opera, and gave her first recital at the Berkeley Music Center. She made her debut as Carmen with the San Francisco Opera. She has appeared many times on radio and television-The Railroad Hour, Harvest of Stars, etc. Her home is in San Diego, Calif. Who is she? 2-This eminent music critic

Plod along faithfully and any

ing. What is his name?

difficulties you may encounter will vanish. You should enjoy not a little success and much happiness. Today's child may be lucky in many ways, and success and popularity be realized.

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2. Avoirdupois.

3. Gertrude Ederle's swimming of the English Channel—the first woman to do so. 4. The crescent moon the Mo-

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FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

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2. By what weight is coffee measured-troy or avoirdupois? 3. What outstanding feminine achievement in sports in 1926

4. What is the religious symbol

1677 - William, Prince of

Immodest words admit of no

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

UBIQUITY - (u-BIK-ui-ty)-

Jackson, larynologist, should be eating birthday cakes today.

MENDOZA

vies on a "super-de-luxe" basis on for 28 years. During that time his Broadway. His reward was a free squads have won 426 games and

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LOVE OF MONEY

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE Greenlease kidnaping case now center around the missing \$300,000 of the ransom money. With confession of the principals and the as an important factor in the crime itself. as youth crowds him. Was the ransom divided among other principals, or was it confiscated by outsiders the experts wonder why this could not have who found it in Hall's hands when drunk been anticipated and avoided. and unable to safeguard it?

ed with the case after the crime had been they are our own kind of people, so a homey committed is suspect. Lieutenant Shoul- row is a relief from the great men, but this ders, who made the arrest, particularly is fellow Tito has us puzzled. What kind of a under fire. At first he refused to testify before a federal grand jury on the grounds throats? it might incriminate his sources of information. Later he agreed to appear, but the Arabs: it reads like something out of with the understanding he would answer the Old Testament. The walls of Jericho only such questions as were not incrimi- are falling again. But do we need to go to nating.

The fact remains that some time bethe FBI to leave such matters unsettled. | we doing there anyhow.

The love of money is still the root of Then Rita gets herself married to this evil. It prompted the crime in the first Haymes boy, whoever he may be, and setplace, and has continued to involve all tles down to the simple life, if that can be. those who had any connection with the And all the sob sisters sob about how she

TREND TO BIGNESS

THOSE WHO DEPLORE BIGNESS in band, poor dear! the industrial economy of the United States are given fuel for their concern by Detroit the Republicans in New York State, which rumors that Nash and Hudson automobile is amusing in a way because Tom Dewey manufacturing companies may merge, has always been so righteous and nobody and that General Motors is seeking to buy could believe that the Republicans would Kaiser's huge Willow Run plant.

auto body plants of the Briggs Manufactur- tie up with crooked labor leaders, some of ing Company for \$35 million. These proposed mergers would give obvious advantages through centralization of effort and pooling purities. It is like a fat man falling on a of engineering knowledge.

of small farmers, merchants and manufac- best of which we know is never given out. turers. Today, 80 per cent of all Americans work for someone else. Those who are am-

Modern nations require huge centralized ing labor, is already highly concentrated. facilities if they are to remain world powers. Russia has huge plants owned by the tions of finance and industry are highly in Alaska. regulated by the government.

duck soup for a dictator to take over But the thought of it can be fatal.

George E. Sokolsky's

The signs of the times are often read in little things, like the emphasis on the Godfrey-La Rosa fracas. Here is just an em-Member Obio Newspaper Association, Associated ployer-employe argument over who gets have a lawyer of his own when the employer is willing to provide one for nothing.

> Actually, how much does it really matter to millions of people who read every word of it. Perhaps their answer would be that nothing else matters very much anymore, which is probably quite true.

The people have an unerring intuition one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first about such things. They have been bluffed so much and for so long a time that the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second commonplace becomes a relief. Great affairs have become so fantistic and even so monotonous that many feel the less they worry about them, the happier they will be.

Besides, everybody is all mixed up by the varieties of news and opinions and there is wonderment as to what is really true. In the Godfrey-La Rosa fracas, it is possible for even the layman to recognize certainty of their punishment, the empha- a psychological pattern—the older man sis is being placed on who got the money, feeling the hoofbeats of time on his heels

But in the Italo-Yugoslav quarrel, even

Besides, Arthur Godfrey is popular and The result has been that anyone connect- La Rosa has developed a following and guy is this? And when will he cut our

Or take that quarrel between Israel and war over that? War has begun to bore. A good old-fashioned quarrel, like that between payment of the ransom and Hall's tween Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, makes arrest half of the money disappeared. Until hot reading, but what is said at Panmunthis money is found the case will not be jom is the same thing that was said a considered closed. It is not the policy of month ago and a year ago and what are

> aways wanted to put out her husband's slippers and live in gentle domesticity only she never picked that kind of a hus-

Then along comes a scandal involving ever be like the Democrats. And nobody Chrysler has announced plans to buy the believed that the Republicans would ever whom are actually in prison.

Everybody likes to catch the pure at imbanana peel. Besides, it takes the mind off These developments are not encouraging Panmunjom and Trieste and What Winston to those who would keep America a nation | Churchill said to John Foster Dulles, the

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bitious to go into business for themselves through government seizure. A future adfind that the amount of capital required ministration could socialize America by makes such a venture prohibitive. The taking over a half dozen gigantic indusmortality of small enterprise is growing. | tries. The machinery of production, includ-

When the radicals take over in America, state. In this country, gigantic combina- will concentration camps for red-baiters be

Huge combinations of industry would be Physician says hard work never kills.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They flirt with you all morning, but comes lunchtime they're all women haters.

DIET AND HEALTH

The Wife's Mental Collapse

of treatment becomes necessary for her husband. Her therapy coincides with his.

Emotions Inter-Act

of anxiety, worry, and burden of inadequacy. care for the family and house- Recently, small psychiatric additional problems.

Guilt Feelings Many men experience guilt mental illness. feelings about their wife's illness. This may be displayed in the form of over-protection.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , wife's condition from friends. IT is no longer a joke to say These actions are actually exthat some woman has gone pressions of their own guilt feelthrough travail of some sort, and ings. Many men attribute fears to that "her husband is doing as their wives when actually they well as could be expected." When are the husbands' own fears; the a married woman suffers a men- misconceptions they blame on tal breakdown, a certain amount the public are really town misconceptions.

Talk with Physician

Such a husband can usually be helped by talking over the prob-With a woman's mental col- lems with his wife's physician, lapse, serious problems for the who will reassure and help rid husband often occur in the form him of his feelings of guilt and

hold. This can affect the woman treatment groups have been with a feeling of guilt when her started for husbands of mentally tired husband visits her. This ill patients. They have not only concern for him may weigh even helped the husband through this more heavily on the wife when trying period, but have helped she returns home, and may create speed the recovery of the woman by making for a better husband and wife understanding of the

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mr. J. K.: Can weather changes affect my arthritis?

A good example of this is avoid- Answer: Yes, changes in the ance of social contacts once the weather can most certainly cause wife has returned home, for fear or increase attacks of arthritis. of someone making a thoughtless It has been shown that barometremark about insanity. Others go | ric pressure changes can cause to great lengths to conceal the changes in the tissues of the body.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO in the county in Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Gladden Troutman entertained members of Magic Sewing club.

Mrs. Ned Landis, Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Henry Butts were in Columbus attending a convention.

TEN YEARS AGO Ralph E. Wallace is training

New Holland is planning a big Armistice Day celebration featuring the enveiling of a village Honor Roll.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO big league franchies.

It took a ton of paper to print the ballots for Pickaway County's election Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales attended a homecoming football game in Columbus.

wartime prices induced every inexpert Tom, Dick and Harry to raise cattle. It was like the tulip craze in Holland and elsewhere several hundred years ago, when the delicate flowers ousted gold as a basis for investment and currency. He attributes part of the present problem to these getrich quick amateurs.

COSTS -Legitimate cattlemen, however, feel that they have a legitimate kick against the whole system of raising and marketing their product. While they receive about 25 cents a pound, sometimes less, on the hoof, fancy sirloins and roasts bring from 70 cents to \$1 a pound at the retail

It is this "spread," they insist, which prevents such a lowering of prices that Americans, already the world's greatest meat-eaters, would buy enough to solve the surplus problem. But every intermediate cattie cost - rail and truck transportation, feed, wages, insurance, distribution charges-

Ike Eisenhower! Poor GOP may-

A burning roast of beef in the A total of 10,897 ballots were cast oven of the Charles Gillmore home was cause for a fire alarm.

By William Ritt

erupting again. 'Way back in 1883, Krakatoa was the big noise among volcanoes-in fact, its explosion dogs for the United States Coast was heard 1,000 miles away. As Grandpappy Jenkins might say those were certainly boom times.

> Formosans have just celebrated Confuscius Day. By trying to remember, no doubt, what it was he really did say.

Tokyo gave barnstorming Amerthrough Pickaway county has been ican ball players a terrific welcome. Probably in hopes it could glom on to one of those wandering

> capital, is the oldest United States city west of the Appalachian mountains-Factograph item. Golly, that goes back even farther than the horse-and-buggy days!

tions is known as the Beefsteak party. Probably opposed to all pork-barrel legislation.

Professional bowlers, according to our sports ed, often make good incomes. And all along we thought it was just pin money!

Doctor, reports a group of scientists there are teaching worms to turn. Of far more value, says Milt, the sterling printer man, would be to persuade the creepy things to put themselves on fish hooks.

motorcycle rider who developed a carnival act so sensational that he broke all existing records. The rider was now convinced that he needed a press agent. So he hired famed Charley Washburn, who turned out to be too good. C. W. began his publicizing with, "Can this man possibly live through his next exhibition?", "too death-defying," etc.-The rider believed every word Washburn wrote and-got so scared he swore off motorcycles

Every time the Twentieth Cen-

CHAPTER TWENTY FIVE LINDA knew that Nancy Kelly this town." "No questions asked?" had no idea of her own power to "Not too many. I've dodged them attract men. She knew that there were a lot of Nancy Kellys in the world whose paths never led them "What's your racket in this

beyond a humdrum existence.

got tired, faded in looks, and op-

wits, and the more dangerous the

match the better she enjoyed the

portunity passed them by.

seemed silly.

straight.

a short

swinging the whip over him.

Linda doused her cigaret in the

ring was like a shot in the arm.

of life to Linda Van Vliet.

Linda. Linda Van Vliet.

town?" They never met men. They slaved "A young, hot-blooded, away in obscure, monotonous jobs. blooded millionaire." "Sounds good. Same old story, I suppose. You're going to get him brought into it. I could see to that, By opportunity, Linda meant in decomen. Rich men. They represented off?" in deep, then allow him to buy you

"That's the general idea." luxury, idleness, danger, adventure "How many times have you to any woman. She lived by ner vorked that before?" wits, and one's wits grew sharper "Don't be silly, just once. I'm with constant use. She exulted in only 28." matching her wits against men's

ompliments, Spike. I want your Certainly, at this point of the "Shoot." game with Phil Stanley, she wasn't going to let movie-ingenue sort name of Kelly that's got my milof looking girl, with violet eyes and a blaze of copper hair, walk lionaire going ga-ga. He doesn't

"I didn't get you up here for

away with Phil. She would destroy know he's going ga-ga yet, but I the rival. It should be so easy as can see the writing on the wall." "Sounds interesting." to be laughable. But how? "Listen, Spike, here's the whole She had lain awake nights plotstory, right from the start . . ." ting now. She had one idea. She An hour later the cut glass dehad gotten it on the day that she

"You look 20."

canter on the cocktail table beside visited Nancy's shop and saw the Linda's chaise lounge was an ispuffing, jewel-laden dowager comland in a sea of cigaret stubs. ing into the shop. Later the idea Linda had told every detail of her plot to victimize Phil Stanley, Anyway, she would tell Spike of Nancy Kelly and the shop, of about it. Spike knew all the tricks. He had a genius for working up

Sam Sykes' marriage to Nancy's sister, of Sam's abortive effort to pull a job on the Stanley Construc-There was that unheard of obtion company. She even added the the next night. stacle of Sam Sykes, once a mem- detail of Moira's employment in ber of the old ring in Miami, by the shop as a model. some crazy coincidence up here in Milwaukee, married to a sister of

an interruption beyond a few ques- back to Chicago where he had Nancy Kelly, and trying to go tions. He kept running his hand work of considerably more imover his heavy bearded jowls in portance to do. He didn't tell Lin-Straight to the extent that he the manner that Linda knew so da what work, nor did she ask had a lapse the first time he saw well. opportunity to make some quick

"What would you do, Spike, if and easy money. Of course he had muffed it. Sam was a coward. He get out of this town?" couldn't work alone. He'd muff "I would not."

anything without Spike Adams "You really mean it, Spike?" "Of course I mean it. You're not Well, Spike would know what to do about that, too. Spike was a haven't lost your guts, have you, Linda. It all seemed like yester-Spike was at the apartment door | Cassie?' now. Two short rings, a long and

told you half a dozen times." "All right, Linda. Give me some dregs of a highball. Her temples more of that dope about the stuff were throbing. She hadn't felt this Sam got on that company . . way since Spike had advised a what do you call it?"

split-up when things were getting hot for them all in Miami. Spike's ley Construction company." "Is it still any good?"

It whipped her blood. It meant "It ought to be. The trial's been danger, and danger was the breath dragging on for half a year. There's pursuits. been an adjournment for a num-She loosened the bolt on the door. They didn't speak until Spike papers. The judge has been sick." feared, the one most hated. was well inside the apartment and Spike poured himself another the door closed behind him. Walls, drink. even in as genteel an apartment "Why? What's on your mind,

building as this, had a way of

you're doing the society act again." | reputation of the redhead, doing a "It's wonderful the way you de- snatch or something in her shop?" duce things, Spike. You should Linda repeated parts of her have been a detective. Only I told story over again. She said that "Part out of a novel. Part out dowager. She said she had an idea might try, was too cowardly to of a Chicago telephone directory." that somehow she could snatch pull a job alone.
"How are you living up to it?" some jewels, or money, "or some-Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Famously. It's gone over big in thing" from a customer in the shop, perhaps plant them somewhere and make Nancy Kelly or her sister look "guilty as hell."

"Plant them where?" "In the shop, idiot, or in the redhead's purse. Hell, Spike it was just an idea. I've got to do something. There would be publicity. Phil Stanley's name would be and old J. G. Stanley, his father would have a hemorrhage. And his mother-you ought to see his mother. She's one of those touchme-not old aristocrats. This Kelly person is just a nobody who lives down by the railroad tracks some-

place. "I've got to-" "Cassie-1 mean Linda-keep your shirt on. The idea may be all right. If you're so hipped on ruining the redhead's competition it "There's a little redhead by the should be easy. A gal with your experience. You're getting excited." "I've got to have your help, Spike. Why don't you move into

this town. It hasn't been worked for years.' "Maybe I will. That stuff about Sam muffing the shakedown sounds interesting. We've got to

get Sam up here, talk him into something. Spike took another drink.

"Say, Linda." "Yes. "Sam hasn't forgotten he's a

bigamist, has he?' Summons of Sam Sykes to Linda's apartment was accomplished

It was fast work for Linda but Spike Adams said it had to be Spike had listened with hardly done, that he was anxious to get

"If there's a little job for me you were me? Give the thing up, to do here, let's get it over with," was the way he put it.

People didn't ask Spike Adams too many questions. They just did what he told them to do. Just going to let a few little complica- being in his presence again tions scare you out, are you? You brought back all the old times to day, with Spike the big captain "The name's Linda, please. I've whipping out orders to his lieuten-

> The lieutenants usually did all the work and Spike always got the biggest scoop of the gravy. Shakedowns, protection bribes, blackmail. The technique of their accomplishment always had been a marvel, even to those who were links in Spike's chain of shady

Spike was the big shot, the magber of months, according to the net, the brains, the one most

Sam Sykes was one whose mixture of fear and hate for Spike ran deepest, yet in the past when oike?"

Spike whipped out an order or a "Oh I was just thinking—what's rebuff, Sam was like a dog that "Pretty swell, Cassie. Looks like that stuff about your spoiling the crawled back on his belly for more.

Spike knew Sam. Linda knew Spike.

She knew that Spike got an evil you my name is not Cassie. It's while coming out of Nancy's shop pleasure in bending Sam to his she got an idea when she saw a will and then making Sam squirm. lot of jewels on a puffy eyed old Both knew that Sam, however he

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jective-Ubiquitous.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bob Considine, sports writer and biographer, and Chevalier

platform to tell travelers the fact often riding to "Chi" and back just

Broadway. His reward was a free squads have won 426 games and

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that they are riding on an aristocrat to get some use out of it.

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of railroad trains. Know whose

pass which he used until his death, lost 206.

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YOUR FUTURE

(Name at bottom of column)

Plod along faithfully and any difficulties you may encounter will vanish. You should enjoy not a little success and much happiness. Today's child may be lucky in many ways, and success and popularity be realized.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Jacob.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON - Figures as tion, certain elementary considthe carcasses would require al-

formidable as current meat prices at the butcher's counter deter Secretary Ezra Taft Benson from acceding to angry cattlemen's demand for application of 90 per cent government supports (subsidies) to their product. Every phase of the proposed

solution has been studied by administration experts in the frantic attempt to still the growls of the Midwestern interests, who threaten to raise something besides steers, if their parity program is not included in any agricultural plan which the White House submits to the next Con-On their face, the meat pro-

ducers' suggestions seem reasonable. Uncle Sam has extended parity partiality to five other so-called "basic" crops, including the corn and wheat which cattlemen must buy for feed. On several occasions, with respect to potatoes and hogs, he has taken other commodities under his protection. But, aside from the fact that

President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson would like to liquidate this costly and embarrassing system of federal subsidiza-

erations close this avenue of escape. It is amazing that White House publicity agents have not publicized this data nationally in capsule form.

FIGURE - Benson's statisticians estimate that almost 1.5 billion pounds of beef would have to be lifted from the market to raise prices of this product to the 90 per cent parity level. And it is probable that the same amount would have to be taken over under loan or purchase by the government every year, if the innovation was made permanent.

Although the figure may have no meaning to the average consumer, it amounts to enough beef to feed about 20 million people for ten months or the total population of New York state and New England, if Massachusetts is omitted for calculating purp-Unless this meat were tossed

problems become staggering and seemingly insoluble. SPACE NEEDED - Freezing

into the ocean, possibly upsetting

the eating habits, prices and

markets for fish, the storage

most double the storage space now available throughout the country. It would match the fiasco accompanying parity guarantees for wheat and corn surpluses, which have had to be tucked away in caves, former office buildings and World Wars I and II cargo ships in rivers and

Canning it would provide an annual six months' supply, and would eventually break down the existing industry. Moreover, the freezing process causes beef" to lose its flavor and juices, while there is too much fat in the choice cuts of beef to make them susceptible to canning. Uncle Sam would suffer a tremendous loss through either process of preser-

Naturally, a system of subsidies would, as with other products, only stimulate overproduction. Already, cattlemen are holding more than 10 million head off the market while awaiting a hoped-for price rise. They would undoubtedly be dumped on Uncle Sain's hands, if the 90 per cent parity were granted.

According to Benson, the present glut is accounted for, in part at least, by the fact that

has gone up steadily.

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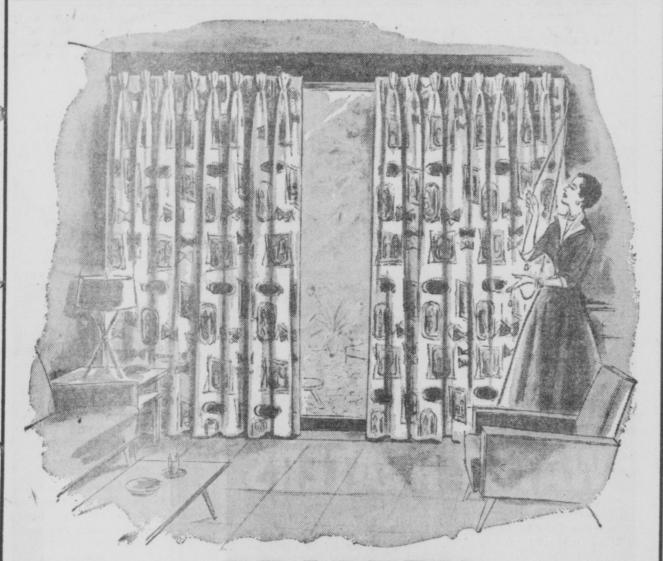
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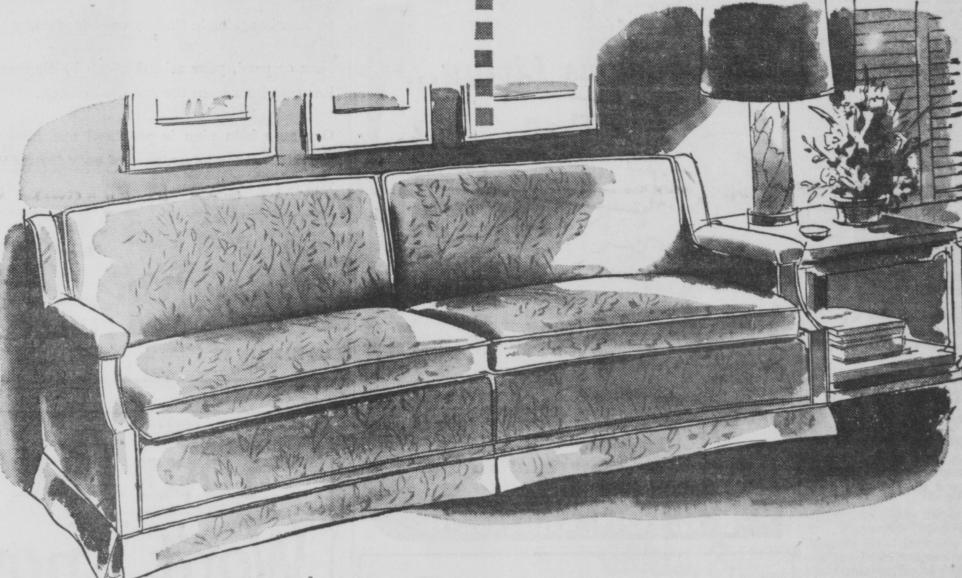
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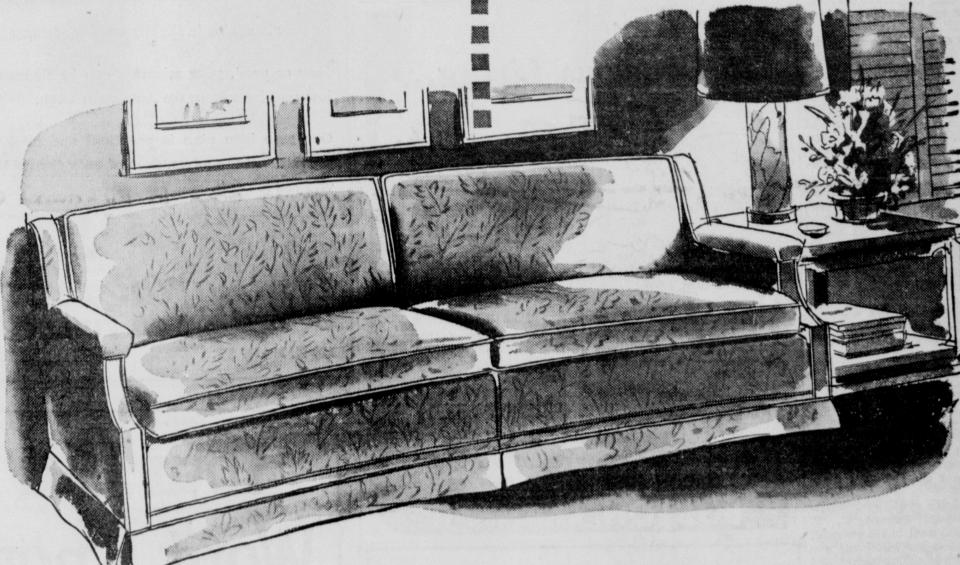
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Businessmen Show Cautious Optimism Now

October Turned Out Better Than Expected; No Down-Turn Noted

NEW YORK (P)-Many businessmen start November feeling considerably better than they did a weather observer. month ago. October, in fact, while no record breaker in most lines, arguments. With 52 years of con- ice, are C. O. Romig, manage of work. turned out much better than most persons expected.

So now, many are turning from Ohio. fear to cautious optimism.

more pessimistic as the month in which the business slide-off would pick up momentum. Instead, industrial production as a whole held level with September, the Federal Reserve Board reports. It wasn't as good as in August, but it was higher than a year ago.

If it hadn't been for the cut-back in oil production, October might have pulled ahead of September— wrote the Weather Bureau: as, of course, it is seasonally sup-

A private business group, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents, doesn't go the whole way with the reserve board in this estimate. The association finds October a bit slower for its manufacturing companies than September.

But it adds that since October didn't live up to its advance billing as the month business was likely to turn sharply down, its members have changed their view from cau-

the National City Bank of New grab for the elusive stinger. York points out in its November letter, "but commodity and financial markets as well as such splitting it. basic indicators as building contract awards, steel and paperboard | finally came to a standstill against orders registered renewed strength an adobe wall. during the month.

"Apparently the date of the much advertised recession must again be postponed.

In spite of layoffs in some plants here and there, employment in general held steady between September and October, the Bureau of the Census reports. Factory employment remained higher than at the same time a year ago, although the percentage of those working overtime dropped below last year's level. Unemployment is reported at

With national income high, some people at least continue to put some money away. The National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks reports deposits in the nation's 528 mutual savings banks rose to a new all-time high of 24 billion dollars in the first nine months of this

Buying-on-the-cuff also rose. But the increase in total consumer debt is at a much slower pace now than a few months back.

'Don't Jump; Use My Police Pistol' LOS ANGELES (P-Two men

stood on a hotel roof, 11 stories above the ground, one a disheartened widower and the other a po-

"Don't jump and hurt some-body," pleaded Officer W. H. Giles. "If you want to kill yourself. I'll let you use my pistol and you can go down in the basement and

Giles proffered the service re-Charles T. Akens, 40, perched on the edge of the parapet, reached for it. Giles grabbed him. At the same moment two other officers grabbed him from behind and pulled him back to



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Ohio's Weather Observers Official Asks Cut In Budget Honored For Long Service WASHINGTON (P)-Things were | to be useful, and nothing affords | with 38 years, at Valley Crossing

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Why do they do it? One observer

"It is a lot of work and daily bother, but we like it. We like to answer questions about the weather though occasionally some of them are called in at very inoppor-

"But let 'em come. We are here

Busy Bee Causes Unusual Mishap

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Mrs. Vir- asking a wage boost of 26 cents field. tion to one of "cautious optimism" ginia Velarde was a passenger in an hour. The company offered a for the rest of the year, at least. a truck when a bee lit on her. flat 4 per cent boost with addition-"Not only has business in gen- Her husband, Zacharias Velarde, al increases for top graded workeral held up better than expected," the driver, made an unsuccessful ers, plus fringe benefits. Wages

Velarde lost control of the truck. The truck hit an electric pole- held by both company and union It careened into a house and John Fenton.

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Thomas D. Graham, Delaware, 18;

Ben Barton, Findlay, 19; Edwin R.

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Businessmen Show Cautious Optimism Now

October Turned Out Better Than Expected; No Down-Turn Noted

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So now, many are turning from Ohio. fear to cautious optimism.

October had been billed by the more pessimistic as the month in which the business slide-off would pick up momentum. Instead, industrial production as a whole held level with September, the Federal Reserve Board reports. It wasn't as good as in August, but it was higher than a year ago.

If it hadn't been for the cut-back in oil production, October might have pulled ahead of Septemberas, of course, it is seasonally sup-

A private business group, the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents, doesn't go the whole way with the reserve board in this estimate. The association finds October a bit slower for its manufacturing companies than September.

But it adds that since October didn't live up to its advance billing as the month business was likely to turn sharply down, its members have changed their view from caution to one of "cautious optimism" for the rest of the year, at least.

"Not only has business in gen-York points out in its November letter, "but commodity and financial markets as well as such splitting it. basic indicators as building conorders registered renewed strength an adobe wall. during the month.

"Apparently the date of the much advertised recession must again be postponed.'

In spite of layoffs in some plants here and there, employment in general held steady between September and October, the Bureau of the Census reports. Factory employment remained higher than at the same time a year ago, although the percentage of those working overtime dropped below last year's level. Unemployment is reported at postwar low

With national income high, some people at least continue to put some money away. The National Assn. of Mutual Savings Banks reports deposits in the nation's 528 mutual savings banks rose to a new all-time high of 24 billion dollars in the first nine months of this

Buying-on-the-cuff also rose. But the increase in total consumer debt is at a much slower pace now than a few months back.

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stood on a hotel roof, 11 stories above the ground, one a disheartened widower and the other a po-

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Ohio's Weather Observers Honored For Long Service WASHINGTON (P)-Things were to be useful, and nothing affords with 38 years, at Valley Crossing \$1,000.

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One of the debaters was Louis

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Like the approximately 10,000 other cooperative observers in the River. nation, Hardtla serves without pay, faithfully recording temperatures and rainfall daily.

The dean of Ohio cooperative observers is John W. Barr of Vickery. B. Rarey of Kenton, has been doing Now 84 and nearly blind, according to the Weather Bureau, Barr rounded out 60 years of service. his "prime ambition," before re tiring last spring.

Why do they do it? One observer wrote the Weather Bureau: "It is a lot of work and daily

bother, but we like it. We like to answer questions about the weather though occasionally some of them are called in at very inoppor-

"But let 'em come. We are here

Busy Bee Causes Unusual Mishap

ginia Velarde was a passenger in an hour. The company offered a a truck when a bee lit on her. flat 4 per cent boost with addition-Her husband, Zacharias Velarde, al increases for top graded workeral held up better than expected," the driver, made an unsuccessful ers, plus fringe benefits. Wages the National City Bank of New grab for the elusive stinger. * range from \$1.42 to \$2.32 hourly. Velarde lost control of the truck.

The truck hit an electric pole- held by both company and union It careened into a house and John Fenton.

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Harry Knipp has been Napoleon's

the weather in Hillsboro in 1920.

He is a retired mail carrier. Brouse

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Other veteran Ohio observers and

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Hiram, 26; H. W. Rogers, London,

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sell S. Banks, Marysville, 23; F. W

Mary A. Muller, Chillicothe, 17;

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North American Parley Slated

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The union, representing more M. Angela, St. Martin's Ursuline than 30,000 employes in the Los School; Richard H. Kelso, Sedalia; Angeles, Columbus, Ohio, and Harvey Woodell, Sidney; Hugh P. Fresno, Calif. plants, has been Barber, and Carl S Heil, Spring-ALBUQUERQUE (P-Mrs. Vir- asking a wage boost of 26 cents field. Separate conferences have been representatives with U.S. Mediator

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He said he will ask for repeal of

Lad Fears Draft, Takes Own Life Thomas D. Graham, Delaware, 18:

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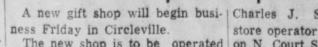
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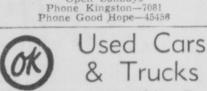
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NEW YORK & - Maryland, | lantic Coast's Orange Bowl repre-Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and Illi- sentative, with both Maryland and nois are the leading candidates for Duke virtuall, assured of unbeaten major bowl appearances as college Tatum's Terps have the added Game Abuses football heads down the November prestige of an unbeaten, untied

Maryland's unbeaten, untied Ter- of George Washington, Mississippi rapins and Oklahoma's once-beat- must meet Navy, Georgia Tech en Sooners have the inside track and North Carolina in order. for a Jan. 1 meeting in the Orange Oklahoma's Sooners remain the been reached for the winners of haven't lost a conference game the Atlantic Coast and Big Seven since midseason of 1946. Conferences to squre off in Though Baylor, still unbeaten.

Rose Bowl, where the Big Ten and its too early to concede anything ing. New Year's Day, 1947.

top representative of the Southeast and Kentucky remain prospective speech at Talladega, Ala. that as of the moment. If the Tech- Miss. men want it they more than likely At the moment, Mississippi, un- football.

beaten entry left in the Big Ten signments. (3-0), but also because they are not at a disadvantage schedulewise. If Illinois lives up to its fa- Wobbly Bucks vorite role against Michigan this Saturday the winner of the MichiSaturday the winner of the MichiState Ohio State match will Getting Ready have little chance to catch the current leader. The Wolverines and For Spartans Wisconsin are slim outsiders at

Southern California, ineligible for State team is trying to steady itthe Rose Bowl because it played self for the game which could put there last year, nevertheless holds it back in the country's football the trump cards on the coast. The Trojans face both Stanford and UCLA, the PCC contenders. The Michigan State. with a 5-0 record and the Bruins Associated Press pre-season poll, have a 4-1 PCC mark. There is a the Buckeyes are now rated 16th. wind up in a tie which would neces- gan State probably would send sitate a vote by the conference. Ohio's stock soaring.

By prearrangement, a ballot will National acclaim is one thing.

Bowl invitation.

well against the varsity.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Bobby

Thomason, who saved the Philadel-

phia Eagles from the depths of

yardage gain per pass is 10.49.

Should the Bucks beat the Spar-

Arkansas Back Given Top Honor

took the return of non-specialized Michigan State have lost one loop From Dr. J. Hills Miller, presi-4 ROOMS with bath, automatic furand 5:30.

double-duty football to bring to game. Illinois is the only unbeaten and president of the Southeastern and 5:30.

Michigan State have lost one loop game. Illinois is the only unbeaten and president of the Southeastern and president of the Southeastern the forward wall is composed of Conference, came this reaction: of Arkansas, the Associated Press fourth in the country. back of the week.

McHan was named back of the Up in East Lansing, the Michi-

last Saturday night when Arkan- ing too chipper, either. End coach He ran for 73 yards, completed warned: "The Bucks are loaded." 11 of 13 passes for 184 yards, scored two touchdowns, passed for two more, set up a fifth, kicked four Thomason High extra points in four tries, intercepted a pass, made half a dozen In Pass Tally tackles from his safety postition,

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punted and called signals.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO George D. Hansen 171 Long St. Ashville, Ohio

George D. Hansen has filed his petition against her for divorce, and equitable relief, in case no. 21034, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 18th day of November, 1953.

Hansen has filed his petition and 8.30 yard average per pass.

Graham still holds the lead with 84 completed of 132 passes, for 1,385 yards and five TDs. His per1953.

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In His Rap Against 'Cheating, Hypocrisy'

Bowl now that an agreement has class of the Big Seven, where they ball officials agreed today for the most part that there are certain abuses in the gridiron sport but none went so far as the NCAA leads the southwest candidates for president who would abolish the survival of the late, widely-Illinois is a strong bet to play the title and the automatic Cotton game "unless it is cleansed of hyeither Stanford or UCLA in the Bowl invitation that goes with it, pocrisy, skulduggery and cheat-

Pacific Coast champions have to the Bears. Baylor can take a Dr. A. B. Moore, president of been matched every year since giant step forward with a victory the National Collegiate Athletic over second place Texas Saturday. Association and faculty chairman Georgia Tech, which like Okla- SMU and Rice are also in the run- of athletics a Alabama, said the homa has lost only to national ning and Baylor, after its first blame for current evils in the sport pace-setting Notre Dame, appears championship since 1924, must still is shared by alumni, parents of a cinch for a post-season bid un- face the Mustangs and the Owls. athletes, coaches and college offiless disaster strikes the squad. A Mississippi, Auburn, Alabama cials. He made the charge in a

Conference has been invited to the bowl material in the Southeast but Matty Bell, veteran Southern Sugar Bowl in 15 of the 19 games the conference games ahead will Methodist University athletic dito date and the Engineers are just work hardships on all but Ole' rector, agreed that there are some

could have a Cotton Bowl bid, too. beaten 'est Virginia and Duke, as "And we should have the cour-Ray Eliot's Illini are in the cen- well as Georgia Tech, appear to be age to admit it, and make every ter of the Pasadena picture not strong contenders for available effort to eliminate it," he said. only because they are the sole un- Sugar and Cotton Bowl as- "But I don't know of any violations now in the Southwest Conference. In my 23 years in the con- their 1953-54 cage season in rousing ference I've never known of less fashion with a second half rally to run with the ball and knew what to suspicion and criticism among the down invading Madison Mills by a

> he has seen "many of the benefits | 15-13 deficit at the end of the from intercollegiate athletics "and he was advocating "operating on COLUMBUS (P)-A wobbly Ohio the patient and not killing him."

petitive nature," said Ike Arm- ed the visitors by 19 to seven in the 180-pound junior from Columbus, spotlight-Saturday's clash with strong, Minnesota's athletic direc- final canto to collect the victory. tor. "Colleges and universities Jim McPherson was the game's A master at detecting rival weak-Indians from Palo Alto are leading Ranked among the top 10 in the should promote only the type of outstanding scoring star, dropping nesses through the probing thrusts strong possibility the two might But a win over fifth-ranking Michi- ing boards feel to be honest, constructive and worthwhile." "The alumni," Moore also said ed the invaders with 23 points.

"would rather go on cheating than be required to determine the At- but what Coach Woody Hayes has expose others who are cheating. his eye on more than anything else You may read that the NCAA has sweep of honors for the Darby par- has Guglielmi become a poised, is the Big Ten title and a Rose caught 10 or 12 schools but not tisans in the opener, collecting a slick ball-handling strategist, but nearly enough is being done." "We are 100 per cent behind any Mills subs.

The Buckeye's defensive maneuvers yesterday weren't good enough enough you would find some of The 190-pound single wing tail as far as the Ohio coaching staff that in certain quarters. But I am Elliott back, a senior, is playing defensive is concerned. Yearlings using Spar. a little surprised to hear Dr. Moore

> Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kaneas State athletic director, said Moore McPherson Totals Earle Edwards, who scouted Ohio,

> > parents of boys. The great majority of the alumni want the highest ideals to prevail. But too often, a is condoned."

sity, admitted there are some "But I believe the good things outweigh the bad," he said. In such a competitive thing, abuses and evils are certain to crop up. But it is up to people in athletics, those close to athletics, to keep

centage is 63.6 and his average agreed with Dr. Moore.

"I feel that it is up to the indiforce them. It could be the

Don Faurot, Missouri coach and president of the Football Coaches Association also was emphatic in support of Moore's statements. "These evils can be controlled

if the university administration wants to control them," Faurot

head of Shoats - weight approximately 30 lbs.; 8 head of and president of the Atlantic Coast Shoats - weight approximately 50 lbs.; 50 laying hens and Conference: "People shouldn't make charges of 'hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating' in college football unless they can come forth know what's going on and be able to police its own athletic pro-

> football 50 years ago but we licked of us know we have troubles today of different sort but I have faith to believe we will survive them as we did 50 years ago.'

Irish Had Little Trouble Surviving Change In Rules

By JERRY LISKA which lost two games, tied one SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-An un- and won seven. beaten Notre Dame bowls into This season, the Irish have oper-Pennsylvania Saturday seeking its ated with Notre Dame efficiency sixth straight victory for a recuper- of old on both offense and defense ating coach who earlier decried to defeat Olahoma, Purdue, Pitts-

mourned two-platoon system.

sive or defensive specialists.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

football's return to one-platoon burgh, Georgia Tech and Navy. After Penn, remaining Irish foes

The Associated Press national poll, How does this Irish team happen must be credited with a marvelous to tick so well two ways?

Leahy's complaint was that more swift 207-pound guard from Sioux boys played football better under City. Iowa in the starting lineup. the old setup. That with only 20 It isn't a matter of crushing mandays of spring football allowed by power at least not in the old Rockne the NCAA, two - way football sense of three units of comparable

Leahy, whose stomach spasm during the Tech game was des- one unit of superior speed, spiril cribed as near fatal, has just about and stamina. But last Saturday, the same material as last year. against Navy, Irish reserves saw That 1952 Irish club was a scrappy, considerable action. The Notre but far from devastating team Dame "shock troop" technique of

Possibly as well as a meticulous Darby Trojan basketeers opened

do when the other fellow ran with the ball. His play again has been superb Darby trailed throughout the first half of play, slumping to a opening period and holding the

short end of the 33-30 score at defensive surprises. "I expect there always will be some abuses in intercollegiate ath-leties because first and the stanza, however, pulling ahead to Dame's transition from platoon." letics because of its highly com- post a 57-54 lead, and then outscor- both-ways football it is Guglielmi,

Ohio.

ison Mills Forward Merriman pac- quarterback.

37-28 victory over the Madison his defensive play has been brilliant both as a tackler and pass Next contest for the Trojans will stealer. The Irish line more or less bears

> 1952 offensive stalwarts. Actually, Line Coach Joe Mc-Ardle has wrought some handsome patch-work. Art Hunter, 225-pound senior, is a fierce right tackle after being an offensive end last season

Frank Varrichione, 207 - pound left tackle, played offensive guard the past two seasons. Menil Referees—Rayl and Rose.
Reserve game—Darby, 37; Madison
Mills, 28.

Madison
Mayraides, 205-pound right guad, has played defensive end and tacked

Jim Schrader, 210-pound senior, had to learn defense after being Bowling Scores the No. 1 offensive center. Capt. Don Penza at the other end had offensive experience only. All need be said of sophomore guard Lemek is that he beat out veterans Sam.

Bob Feller Feels *

CLEVELAND (A) - Bob Feller, who had a birthday yesterday, 349 said: "I'm young at 35. At least, 1742 I don't fell that old."

The dean of the Cleveland Ind-

Tot. lans' pitching staff said he thinks he can improve on his 10-7 record 282 of last season during 1954. Feller, who came to the Tibe as an Iowa farm boy 17 years ago 255 last June, has been busier filling Tot. speaking engagement He says "it's 479 before in his career. He says "it's which could speaking engagements than ever



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College Grid Chiefs Study

NCAA President Bitter

evils in some places in college

schools.' Moore, who also is dean of the Graduate School at Alabama, said

tans from East Lansing, Mich., movement that will help athlet-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (A) - It they might have a crack at the ics," commented Ed Krause, be Friday night, when they begin conference title. Both Ohio and Notre Dame's athletic director. their league season with a match out the football adage that a good

"I suspect if you looked far ball for the first time and doing a tan offensive tactics fared fairly said that. He is a fine, responsible H person and must have some basis

> "is in a position to know what he score by Quarters is talking about" in cleaning up Madison Mills football but he differs with the Referees-Rayl and Rose NCAA head in this respect: "I don't blame the alumni or

disproportionate influence by a very few (usually self-appointed) Carroll Widdoes, former Ohio State coach and now coach and athletic director at Ohio Univer- G

vidual institution to set up its standards and to be honest about them. I also feel that there should

NCAA."

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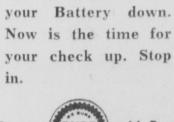
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National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dry-er, automatic oil furnace, possession at close fo dear. beaten entry left in the Big Ten signments. (3-0), but also because they are not at a disadvantage schedulenot at a disadvantage schedule-wise. If Illinois lives up to its fa- Wobbly Bucks vorite role against Michigan this Saturday the winner of the Michigan State-Ohio State match will have little chance to catch the current leader. The Wolverines and For Spartans Wisconsin are slim outsiders at

the Rose Bowl because it played self for the game which could put there last year, nevertheless holds it back in the country's football the trump cards on the coast. The Trojans face both Stanford and UCLA, the PCC contenders. The Michigan State. Indians from Palo Alto are leading | Ranked among the top 10 in the with a 5-0 record and the Bruins Associated Press pre-season poll, have a 4-1 PCC mark. There is a the Buckeyes are now rated 16th. 118 N. Scioto S⁴.
C. Hix associate. Mt. Sterling, 1723X strong possibility the two might But a win over fifth-ranking Michi-McGINNIS-HUMPHREY, REALTORS Real Estate, Insurance, Farm Loaus 464 E. Main St. Ph. 399 sitate a vote by the conference.

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week for his titanic one-man show last Saturday night when Arkansas upset Texas A&M, 41-14.

gan State brain trust wasn't feeling too chipper, either. End coach Earle Edwards, who scouted Ohio,

He ran for 73 yards, completed warned: "The Bucks are loaded." 11 of 13 passes for 184 yards, scored two touchdowns, passed for two more, set up a fifth, kicked four Thomason High extra points in four tries, intercepted a pass, made half a dozen In Pass Tally tackles from his safety postition, punted and called signals.

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Harry L. Margulis

dividual passing competition with 60 completions in 99 attempts for 822 yards, eight touchdowns and an 8.30 yard average per pass.

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NCAA President Bitter In His Rap Against 'Cheating, Hypocrisy'

most part that there are certain none went so far as the NCAA must be credited with a marvelous to tick so well two ways? leads the southwest candidates for president who would abolish the survival of the late, widely-Illinois is a strong bet to play the title and the automatic Cotton game "unless it is cleansed of hy- mourned two-platoon system. either Stanford or UCLA in the Bowl invitation that goes with it, pocrisy, skulduggery and cheat-

Pacific Coast champions have to the Bears. Baylor can take a Dr. A. B. Moore, president of been matched every year since giant step forward with a victory the National Collegiate Athletic over second place Texas Saturday. Association and faculty chairman Georgia Tech, which like Okla- SMU and Rice are also in the run- of athletics a Alabama, said the homa has lost only to national ning and Baylor, after its first blame for current evils in the sport pace-setting Notre Dame, appears championship since 1924, must still is shared by alumni, parents of a cinch for a post-season bid un- face the Mustangs and the Owls. athletes, coaches and college offiless disaster strikes the squad. A Mississippi, Auburn, Alabama cials. He made the charge in a

Conference has been invited to the bowl material in the Southeast but Matty Bell, veteran Southern Sugar Bowl in 15 of the 19 games the conference games ahead will Methodist University athletic dito date and the Engineers are just work hardships on all but Ole' rector, agreed that there are some evils in some places in college

could have a Cotton Bowl bid, too. beaten 'est Virginia and Duke, as "And we should have the cour-Ray Eliot's Illini are in the cen- well as Georgia Tech, appear to be age to admit it, and make every ter of the Pasadena picture not strong contenders for available effort to eliminate it," he said. only because they are the sole un- Sugar and Cotton Bowl as- "But I don't know of any violations now in the Southwest Consuspicion and criticism among the down invading Madison Mills by a schools.'

> Moore, who also is dean of the Graduate School at Alabama, said he has seen "many of the benefits from intercollegiate athletics "and he was advocating "operating on the patient and not killing him."

letics because of its highly com- post a 57-54 lead, and then outscor-

"would rather go on cheating than be required to determine the At- but what Coach Woody Hayes has expose others who are cheating. his eye on more than anything else You may read that the NCAA has is the Big Ten title and a Rose caught 10 or 12 schools but not tisans in the opener, collecting a slick ball-handling strategist, but nearly enough is being done.' "We are 100 per cent behind any

> they might have a crack at the ics," commented Ed Krause, conference title. Both Ohio and Notre Dame's athletic director. Conference, came this reaction: Madison Milis

"I suspect if you looked far vers yesterday weren't good enough enough you would find some of The 190-pound single wing tail- as far as the Ohio coaching staff that in certain quarters. But I am Elliott BUSINESS room, corner Franklin and Pickaway Sts. Arnold Moats. Ph. 930X. ball for the first time and doing a ball for the first time and doing a tan offensive tactics fared fairly said that. He is a fine, responsible person and must have some basis Caudill

Larry (Moon) Mullins, Kaneas State athletic director, said Moore McPherson "is in a position to know what he score by Quarters is talking about" in cleaning up Madison Mills Earle Edwards, who scouted Ohio, football but he differs with the NCAA head in this respect:

"I don't blame the alumni or parents of boys. The great majority of the alumni want the highest ideals to prevail. But too often, a disproportionate influence by a very few (usually self-appointed) is condoned."

Carroll Widdoes, former Ohio State coach and now coach and athletic director at Ohio University, admitted there are some abuses.

"But I believe the good things outweigh the bad," he said. In such a competitive thing, abuses and evils are certain to crop up. But it is up to people in athletics, 822 yards, eight touchdowns and those close to athletics, to keep abuses to a minimum and get the good things out in front." George (Potsy) Clark, director M.

of athletics at Nebraska, also (Blind) agreed with Dr. Moore.

"I feel that it is up to the individual institution to set up its standards and to be honest about them. I also feel that there should B for athletic subsidization and enforce them. It could be the NCAA."

Don Faurot, Missouri coach and president of the Football Coaches Association also was emphatic in Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the folsupport of Moore's statements. "These evils can be controlled M

> if the university administration wants to control them," Faurot

James T. Penny, South Carolina make charges of 'hypocrisy, skul- M. duggery and cheating' in college football unless they can come forth

know what's going on and be able to police its own athletic pro-H. C. Willett, Southern Califor-

football 50 years ago but we licked 1946 Dodge Ton Truck, complete with grain bed and cat- them and the game survived. Most of us know we have troubles today of different sort but I have faith to believe we will survive them as we did 50 years ago.'

Irish Had Little Trouble Surviving Change In Rules

By JERRY LISKA SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-An un- and won seven. beaten Notre Dame bowls into This season, the Irish have oper-Pennsylvania Saturday seeking its ated with Notre Dame efficiency sixth straight victory for a recuper- of old on both offense and defense

ating coach who earlier decried to defeat Olahoma, Purdue, Pittsfootball's return to one-platoon burgh, Georgia Tech and Navy. After Penn, remaining Irish foes Coach Frank Leahy, stricken include North Carolina, Iowa midway in Notre Dame's prized Southern California and Southern 27-14 victory over Georgia Tech 10 Methodist. An upset or two may be NEW YORK, P-College foot- days ago, saw no good in the lurking in that array, but not if ball officials agreed today for the abolishment of free substitution. | the Irish juggernaut continues to

Yet, his Fighting Irish, No. 1 in move along without a key injury. abuses in the gridiron sport but The Associated Press national poll, How does this Irish team happen

It is hardly a rebuilt team with only one sophomore, Ray Lemek, Leahy's complaint was that more swift 207-pound guard from Sioux boys played football better under City. Iowa in the starting lineup. the old setup. That with only 20 It isn't a matter of crushing mandays of spring football allowed by power at least not in the old Rockne

the NCAA, two - way football sense of three units of comparable couldn't be taught to former offen- strength. Until this point, Notre Dame suc-Leahy, whose stomach spasm cess mainly has hinged solely on during the Tech game was desone unit of superior speed, spiril cribed as near fatal, has just about and stamina. But last Saturday, the same material as last year. against Navy, Irish reserves saw

That 1952 Irish club was a scrappy, considerable action. The Notre but far from devastating team Dame "shock troop" technique of yore could be in the making. Possibly as well as a meticulous coaching job by Leahy and his staff Notre Dame's varsity repre-

sents a rebirth of the all-around football player on the team level Johnny Lattner last year was throwback to the pre-platoon day Darby Trojan basketeers opened of a 60-minute player, who could their 1953-54 cage season in rousing ference I've never known of less fashion with a second half rally to run with the ball and knew what to do when the other fellow ran with the ball.

His play again has been superb this season, but quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, halfback Joe Heap and fullback Neil Worden all 1952 offensive specialists, have proved great defensive surprises.

some abuses in intercollegiate ath-letics because of its highly are both-ways football it is Guglielmi, petitive nature," said Ike Arm- ed the visitors by 19 to seven in the 180-pound junior from Columbus, Ohio. A master at detecting rival weaknesses through the probing thrusts

of Worden, Lattner and Heap, ing boards feel to be honest, con- cause with 18 counters, while Mad- as a typical Notre Dame It was about this position Leahy was known to have fretted by greatest fears last spring. Not only sweep of honors for the Darby par- has Guglielmi become a poised,

liant both as a tackler and pass The Irish line more or less bears out the football adage that a good From Dr. J. Hills Miller, presi- against invading Ashville Broncos. offense is the best defense. With the

> 1952 offensive stalwarts. Actually, Line Coach Joe Mc-Ardle has wrought some handsome patch-work. Art Hunter, 225-pound senior, is a fierce right tackle after being an offensive end last season and an offensive center as a sophomore.

Frank Varrichione, 207 - pound left tackle, played offensive guard Darby 13 30 57 – 76 Mavraides, 205-pound right guard, has played defensive end and tackle and offensive end and tackle the past two seasons. Menil

Jim Schrader, 210-pound senior, had to learn defense after being the No. 1 offensive center. Capt. Don Penza at the other end had offensive experience only. All need be said of sophomore guard Lemek is that he beat out veterans Sam Palumbo and Jack Lee.

Bob Feller Feels . 'Young At 35'

CLEVELAND (A) - Bob Feller, who had a birthday yesterday, said: "I'm young at 35. At least, I don't fell that old." The dean of the Cleveland Ind-

ians' pitching staff said he thinks he can improve on his 10-7 record of last season during 1954. Feller, who came to the Tibe

as an Iowa farm boy 17 years ago last June, has been busier filling speaking engagements than ever before in his career. He says "it's good experience," which could men "good experience" for someone figuring to become a baseball executive after hanging up his spikes.



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Southern California, ineligible for State team is trying to steady itspotlight-Saturday's clash with

wind up in a tie which would neces- gan State probably would send structive and worthwhile." Ohio's stock soaring. By prearrangement, a ballot will National acclaim is one thing,

> Bowl invitation. Should the Bucks beat the Spartans from East Lansing, Mich., movement that will help athlet-

The Buckeye's defensive maneuwell against the varsity. McHan was named back of the Up in East Lansing, the Michi- for it.'

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Bobby Thomason, who saved the Philadelphia Eagles from the depths of despair after being strangely ignored for three games, is threatening the passing leadership of Cleveland's Otto Graham in the National Football League.

The mid-season NFL statistics disclosed today Thomason had moved into second place in the in-Geralda D. Hansen NOTICE dividual passing competition with

centage is 63.6 and his average yardage gain per pass is 10.49.

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76-61 margin. Darby trailed throughout the first half of play, slumping to a 15-13 deficit at the end of the opening period and holding the short end of the 33-30 score at halftime.

sive or defensive specialists.

Darby Trojans

Post 76-71 Win

In Opening Tilt

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Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—mbs

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10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

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News & Orchestra—cbs
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Sounding Board—mbs

Wrestling

Boxing

8:30 (4) My Little Margie (6) Variety

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

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7:45 (4)

(10)

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KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

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Family Skeleton—cbs
RBC IS STATION WCOL.

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Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Romance: M. Malloy—abc
Bulldog Drummond—mbs
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc

NEW YORK (P)-Have you no- "slower" whistle, because their a full voice in the discussion. ticed how much faster the college runners may continue to advance football teams are running off their after they have touched the plays and what a terrific test of ground. This, however, could acstamina their boys are undergoing count for only a fraction of the dif- nothing much, hung on to the modsince the two-platoon system was ference. In the two games studied, at least, it is obvious that the pros' By contrast, the professionals offensive teams simply sprang

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Los Angeles Mirror. A petulant either of the college teams concompiled by Ward Nash of his staff | minutes, 111/2 seconds. By compari- money running the Seals between after he had seen where coaches son, the Detroit pros clocked three now and the day the big story Earl Blaik of Army and Charlie minutes, 21/2 seconds in their best pops. Caldwell of Princeton were crying period. In the entire college game, salty tears at the physical beating Oregon State spent a total of only their lads were getting under the four minutes, 4234 seconds in every type of offensive maneuver.

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course, is incredible," Ziff says. Admittedly, the pros enjoy a What's he training soldiers for-

Payment On Dead Horse Is Sought

for a dead horse.

The race horse isn't dead yet. it should be destroyed to relieve these doctors do to us. it of pain brought on by a leg

The suit filed yesterday said a veterinarian termed the horse's condition hopeless. The suit also alleges an insurance company vet lives and the lives of our children. prescribed treatment but that the lives and the lives of our children. horse didn't improve.

The proceeding is against Lloyds writers.

11th Son Born

Mrs. Everett Thompson of nearby tended to in due course. Reseda now have enough sons to But time never stops and events sons have no daughters.

Observer Sees National Loop Team Moving To West Coast

By GAYLE TALBOT

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Significant was the fact that the Chicago Cubs, and his boss, P. K. Wrigley, who owns both the Cubs and the Los Angeles Angels, attended the meeting at which the sale was approved. From information which seeped out of the closed D gsession, Gallagher apparently had

Also it was worthy of note that Paul Fagin, while selling his San Francisco franchise and players for ern Seals Stadium and reserved the right to buy back the club for the same sum if one of the major look mighty slow, don't they? Al- into action quicker after each down leagues moves in within the next five years. He obviously felt that

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(Continued from Page Four) And why should it be? Sir Winston undoubtedly complained about being rationed as to liquid refreshments concerning which he is one BALTIMORE An insurance of the world's greatest authorities. company is being asked to pay Also, the old boy must have growled no end that his doctors are making him inefficient by not letting hin. smoke 18 big, black cigars a But its owner, Ann H. Uhlar, says day. It is nerve-wracking, what

While we imagine the great sit in fracture. And her suit in Superior solemn conversation about top se-Court also asks that an insurance likelihood is that they get down to crets and ennobling thoughts, the life insurance policy on the three- the high cost of new clothes in Lonthe simple things in life, that is,

Unfortunately, these are really difficult times and decisions are being made which must affect our ingly unpleasant, no one will at- T of London and Oakeley, Vaughan ticians will cover everything up so tempt to find a cure and the polithat they may remain longer in politics.

In a free society, the people have to know the truth even if it hurts. T Nothing is easier than to shove the VAN NUYS, Calif., (A)-Mr. and truth under the carpet to be at-

form a football team. The eleventh never wait. We can only escape was born yesterday. The Thomp- from ourselves, not from the forces that move.

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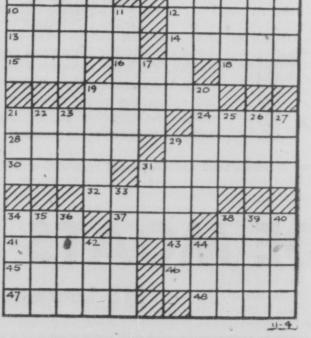
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came. Emil Sick of Seattle said notice. his league would "welcome" the

out before the expiration of his measure which makes such a shift there first, but since Baltimore

The two teams we have heard It seems logical to suppose that Other Coast League owners ap- So the Coast Leaguers have abandidates are the Cincinnati Reds Francisco and its cross-bay neigh-NEW YORK (P-Circumstances pear to have dropped their defiant doned their dream of a third ma- and Philadelphia Phillies, though bor, Oakland, into one big-league season, scored 15 votes yesterday of the sale of the San Francisco attitude and to be resigned now to jor. Wrigley is prepared to deliver this was only talk. One thing genclub. Oakland scarecely could continue the constant of the sale After three greulling contests— Tuesday said both his line and to win the election for constable ball club for a ridiculous \$100,000, having their territory invaded. Bob Los Angeles and Fagin San Francisco He was a write-in candidate. His be, indicates that one of the big Cobb of the Hollywood club, who cisco. It now appears to remain is no thought of extending the Lague. Chuck Dressen now will

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A RED

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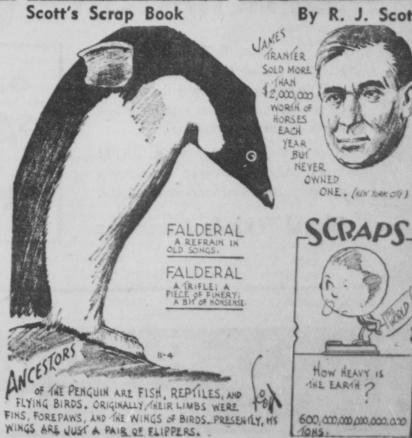
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Crossword Puzzle

refined metal Unit of work

26. Avenue (abbr.)

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9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
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News & Orchestra—cbs
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Sounding Board—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

News, Sports News, Weather Family Playhouse

8:00 (4) I Married Joan (6) John Hopkins (10) Arthur Godfrey

9:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Jean Carrol Show
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9:30 (4) TV Theater
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6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
 News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
 Family Skeleton—cbs
 News and Commentary—abc
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs

R:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Bulldog Drummond—mbs
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
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their players either on or off the It is not difficult to see why this field, eating up valuable playing would be. When the pro offensive plenty of leeway. time with their outmoded scheme unit comes charging onto the field, of making every man a specialist. its quarterback, fresh from a talk When will they stop cheating the with the coach, probably knows excash customers and show them actly what he's going to do for two some real action, as the coonskin or three plays. The college signal caller, on the other hand, might coming big league trek to the West. Well, the chances are that they just have made a jarring tackle

compiled by Ward Nash of his staff minutes, 111/2 seconds. By compari- money running the Seals between salty tears at the physical beating Oregon State spent a total of only their lads were getting under the four minutes, 4234 seconds in every West Virginia type of offensive maneuver.

What Nash did was hold a stop- In tracking down where the re-Andrews, former Fifth Army ball, and the time consumed before to time outs, incomplete passes, Bosley played a vital part in the

penalties and the rest period.

"Coming from Blaik, it is, of course, is incredible," Ziff says. Admittedly, the pros enjoy a What's he training soldiers fortic-tac-toe?'

Payment On Dead Horse Is Sought

BALTIMORE (A)—An insurance of the world's greatest authorities. company is being asked to pay Also, the old boy must have growlfor a dead horse.

The race horse isn't dead yet. hin. smoke 18 big, black cigars a But its owner, Ann H. Uhlar, says day. It is nerve-wracking, what it should be destroyed to relieve these doctors do to us. it of pain brought on by a leg While we imagine the great sit in fracture. And her suit in Superior solemn conversation about top se-Court also asks that an insurance likelihood is that they get down to firm be required to pay a \$20,000 the simple things in life, that is, life insurance policy on the three- the high cost of new clothes if. Lonyear-old colt, Ann's Love.

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29. Courage

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34. Hail!

37. Sick

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43. Live coal

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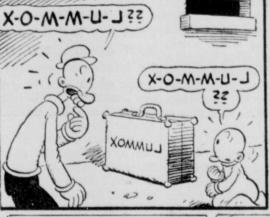
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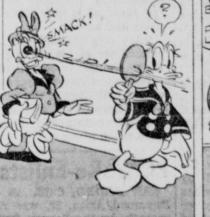




























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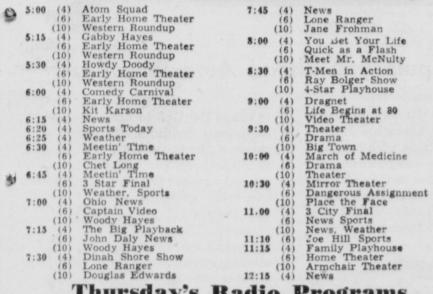












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3-City By-Line-abe

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Rogers of Gazette—cbs
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Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
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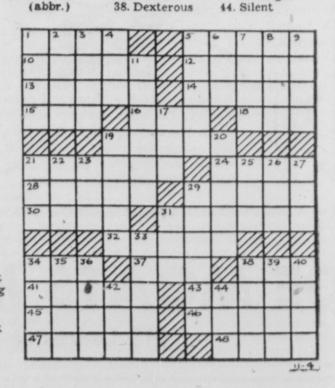
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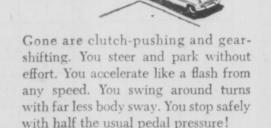


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